Leaders of Tammany Hall say

Fred Burke to be returned to

on murder charge.

Five children freeze to death and

zard near Towner, Colo.
U. S. officials uphold order clos ing Mexican border at 6 o'clock. Prime Minister Briand of France denounces Austro-German customs

tatorship in Germany when he

Gandhi-Irwin agreement. SUNDAY, MARCH 29

site of first baptism in California in Christianitas canyon near San Clemente.

Bourbon convention, Federal Indian bureau announces reorganization of Indian office. President Hoover returns to Washington from Caribbean trip.

Fred Burke spirited from Missouri to Michigan to face murder

charge. Report that rioting is spreading Conservative party factions in

England reunite.

MONDAY, MARCH 20 Two hoboes found dead in river bottom near Orange: deaths be-

lieved due to poison liquor. Nine persons injured in Orange county week-end auto accidents. Speaker Levey's forces demand delay in Assembly vote on reapportionment bill; awaits Senate decision on congressional redis-

Youth jailed in Los Angeles as new suspect in Brooks murder. District Attorney Fitts of L. A. county returns from Chicago; plans to suppress liquor racket

war in Southland. Assembly passes bill revising control of boxing in California. Tammany hastens to prepare for investigation of city by New York state officials.

Storm in mid-west abates; fore-Fred R. Burke demands preliminary examination in murder case. Report that survivors of Colorado bus disaster will live.

President Hoover announces he lems of wheat war. Argentine government sets heavy duty on U. S. movies.

U. S. government asks dissolution of "sugar trust." Gandhi agreement with Lord

Irwin given unanimous approval of delegates to All-India congress despite fight.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

Board of supervisors opposes purchase of water-bearing land by Long Beach. Senate committee approves congressional redistricting bill, and also assembly bill of Senator Mc-

Kinley. Mayor Walker of New York leaves Palm Springs for home. Report that Governor Rolph likely to commute death sentence

against Frank Keaton, slayer of Motley Flint, Los Angeles capital-Knute Rockne and seven others

killed as giant plane crashes near Bazaar, Kas. Report that Republican 1932

convention to be held in West. President Hoover gives assurance that no tax increase is likely. Northwestern part of United States is flooded. Enzyme discovered in cranb

ogs in New Jersey makes animals nune from pneumonia. Defense rests in case of Chicago

gangster charged with Lingle mur-

Java's sugar plan refused at world sugar conference at Paris. Cabinet of All-India National Congress draws up resolutions to be presented to second round table (Gontinued On Page 2)





SATURDAY, MARCH 28

Orange county citizens elect

Outcome of reapportionment re Union Oil company slashes crude oil price third time in week.

Fake S.O.S. fools government pa-trol boats in search of liquor ships.

they will support Governor Roose-

Michigan where he will be tried

18 others reported in weak condition when bus is stalled in bliz-

union project as step toward war. Hindenburg sets up a virtual dicsuspends seven articles of German

All-India congress approve Announce Easter services near

Report that Roosevelt leads Democratic candidates for 1932 presidential nominee in poll taken of delegates and alternates to 1928

Hope for recovery of children frozen in stalled bus grows.

More snow falls in the Rocky mountains on heels of recent bliz-Dr. George A. Dorsey, noted au-

Savs Present Board Trying

WILFUL WASTE of the public's money by the present board A. Cranston, superintendent of city agua.

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had too many elementary school

by entailing an unnecessary building expense; second on account of the unnecessary annual expense maintenance, and thirdly, which is most important, the making of a strong program impos-sible."

Cranston charges that in one new elementary school building of trench at the outskirts of the city eleven rooms there are 102 pupils.

Last semester there were two pu-Last semester there were two pu-pils in the high sixth grade and at the beginning of this semester 1000. E. J. Swift, the Red Cross there was but one pupil for the beginning ,or first grade.

"It is unnecessary," said Cranston," to say that such conditions make for unneces-sary expense and a very satisfactory educational program.

• • • I was opposed to the present board's action, not only regarding the building pro-gram but for its attempt to protect their control of schools into the future for three years regardless of what the will of the people might be when expressed at the bal-lot box on April 13."

Following is Mr. Cranston's statement in full: "About a year ago I announced that it was my desire to retire from school work. That wish come partly from a desire to be

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ICHMOND SCOUTS

RICHMOND, Calif., April 4. (UP)-James McMullins, 15-year-old Richmond Boy Scout, was alive today because Billy McCoy, a memper of his troop, had the presence of mind to apply a life saving "Scout lock" when McMullins was seized with a cramp while swim-

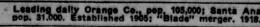
McCoy, 15, and junior assistant Scoutmaster, used almost all of his strength fighting a strong current but could not make the shore of Richmond harbor, where they were swimming. Turning on his back and holding McMullins head above

water, he shouted for help.
Clark Woods, cruising nearby in a motorboat, heard the cries and escued the boys, neither of whom

suffered any ill effects. Mrs. W. H. McCoy, Billy's moth-ear, who stood on the shore helpless to aid, shouted encouragement to them as the lad labored against the

BOSTON, April 4 .- (UP)-D. M condition was reported od" at Peter Bent Brigham

underwent an operation for a brain tumor a week ago yesterday was said to be recuperating satisfactor-ily. There was no indication as to how long he would be confined to the hospital.



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Money Wasted By Board, Cranston Charges

Declares Public Money Is Used to Erect Buildings That Are Not Needed

to Control Future Even Unrecovered Dead Burned After Next Election in Huge Fire in Midst of Demolished City

of education through the unnessectary erection of elementary schools in Santa Ana was charged in a statement issued today by J. -(UP)-A funeral pyre was prepared today in the ruins of

Squads of relief workers, almost "In the recent school building exhausted by the vain task of reprogram for elementary schools I covering all of the earthquake dead was opposed to increasing the num- from the ruins of the central part ber of elementary school build- of the city, poured oil over the deings for three reasons," Cranston bris which was once the central "First because we already market and the penitentiary.

The wreckage will be the pyre buildings as the survey made by of the unrecovered dead today Drs. Hull and Ford proved, there- when the cremation will remove the last possibility of an exact count of casualties.

A careful check by national guard officials of the number buried since the city was destroyed by quakes bodies accounted for. In addition

ster and that the total would not exceed 1000. E. J. Swift, the Red Cross director, confirmed his estimate.

The strain on the refugees a formerly supplied the city, shot four persons attempting to take colluted water. The natives had een warned repeatedly against using the water, but the shortage forced them to extremes-with the resultant danger of an epidemic.

Earlier, another guard shot three ooters who were fleeing from the ruins of the city. One of them had \$7000 on his person.

The evacuation of the last groups of American women and children was resumed. The transport Chaumont at Corinto, where they were taken, will carry about 150 of them to the Canal Zone. The others will free from the heavy responsibili- be taken to the United States by other ships.

"I have never seen a city so utterly destroyed as Managua" said Swift after his first survey of the

He commented on the orderly ees from the city are left in this vicinity and they are being cared for by the relief committee which Swift organized after conferences with American Minister Matthew cada.

LOS ANGELES, April 4 .- (UP) -Edward J. Maurath sr., of New-ark, Ohio, today had won a suit against his son, Edward J. Maurath r., for possession of a home in

Huntington Park.

A verdict giving the father title to the property was handed down late yesterday by Superior Judge Dailey S. Stafford. The elder Maurath claimed that a deed to the house held by the son was a forg-ery. The son contended that the deed, dated March 3, 1922, has act-ually been signed by his father.

Slight Shock Felt In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—
(UP)—An earthquake shock was
felt in the western section of
San Francisco shortly after 10
p m. last night. The shock was
confined to the Mission and Golden Gate park districts, and police reported there was no damage. Officials of Santa Clara
university reported their seismograph did not record a quake SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.-

Plans Damage Suit Against Father-in-Law

OAKLAND, Calif., April 4.
—(UP)—With his first suit for \$500,000 damages thrown out by a Seattle court, Stan-ley Hitchcock, Oakland broker, said today he will bring a second damage action against his father-in-law, C. D. Hill-man, Seattle capitalist, for alleged alienation of Mrs. Hitchcock's affections.

"I will teach Hillman he can't meddle with my family affairs," Hitchcock said when informed of the Seattle court action. "The non-suit decision means nothing, as I had planned to file an amended complaint anyway. I have letters from my wife in which she declares she is sorry she was compelled to leave me.

Punishment of 14 Years Is Chicago Today

well as the marine forces and the national guards was demonstrated last night by seven shootings. A guard at the water tanks which formerly supplied the city shootings, Tribune reporter, was hailed today by cives, political and religious leaders as the greatest step even taken to "end gang rule in Chicago."

A jury which deliberated for 27 hours found Brothers guilty last night of shooting the reporter in the back of the head in a pedes trian subway last June 9 punishment was fixed at 14 years' imprisonment, the lightest penalty possible under the verdict.

"By convicting this killer the gang killers are not wholly immune in our city," said Rufus C. Dawes, president of the World's fair, or Century of Progress exposition, to be held in 1933.

Other high men in the political, religious and civic life of Chicago expressed similar opinions, classing as "epochal" the state's success in breaking at last through the and voluntary evacuation of the barrier of gangiand silence to prove populace. Only about 15,000 refubarrier of gangland silence to prove

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REACHES SAN PEDRO

SAN PEDRO, April 4 .- (UP)-The main body of the United States today after two months of winter

maneuvers off Panama.

The force consisted of six battleships, headed by the California, the flagship of Admiral Frank H. Schofield, commander of the battle Six battle ships are in other

ections of the country, undergoing

Thousands Pay Final Tribute to Memory of Famous Coach Today

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 4.— -(UP)- Knute Rockne was buried today at the scene of his football triumphs.

Near Notre Dame stadium wher his football teams won glory un-der his guidance, funeral services for the famous Notre Dame coach were held in the Church of the

Six years ago Rockne knelt in same church and was baptized In the senate the McKinley conthe Catholic faith.

Today thousands of his friends gathered on the campus but only could sit in the chapel and ear the simple services-simple ecause Rockne would have wished them so and because it is Holy 2 o'clock.

from "Rock's" picturesque house in Sunnymede to the church in a grove on the campus with the This bill has been amended by bronze casket bearing the body, the assembly to contain all the

in an airplane accident. church, the priests gathered at ty, San Francisco 10, and Alathe altar in the vestibule for the meda 8. preliminary blessing. Then the

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LOS ANGELES, April 4.-(UP) -Because she shot a man who re-Jury served notice on the world that fused to leave her home and told her she lacked the nerve to shoot, Mrs. Elise M. Franklin, 30, a divorcee, was held by police today on felony charges.

Duane E. Wilson, 26, a city em ploye, wounded in the leg and chest, was in a hospital, where physicians said he would recover. According to Mrs. Franklin, Wilson had been drinking when he appeared at her home. When he refused to leave she secured a .32 caliber revolver.

"He reviled me and told me lacked the nerve to shoot," Mrs. Franklin declared to police.

Identify Burglar

LOS ANGELES, April 4.-(UP) -Police announced today that an doned on a downtown street a alleged burglar who was shot and few hours later. pattle force weighed anchor here killed here last Wednesday had Bandy, 35, said to have burglaries and robberies.

The man identified as Bandy companion were burglarizing a

GIRL WHO WAS HERSELF BUT OFTEN SOMEBODY ELSE

Peter B. Kyne, popular author of best sellers, has written a fascinating romance about Penelope Gatlin, who sometimes forgot she was an heiress and became Nance Belden, daring and derisive darling of the underworld.—How she was rescued by young Dr. Burt from the mental shadows that threatened her with years in prison, how her beauty was restored, how she came at last into her due of love and happiness is tald in Peter B. Kyne's "Golden Dawn," which is the next serial story to be printed in The Register.

The first installment will be run in the issue of Monday, Anril 6.

Don't fail to read the first generous installment Monday and then follow Penelope Gatlin, or Nance Belden, day by day in The Register.

Taken On Measures

Finishing Touches Also Are Put o nWater Bills of Sen. Crittenden

SACRAMENTO, April 4.—(UP)—
Prepared for a final assault upon the knotty subject of reapportionment, the state legislature today laid plans for the seventh week of the present session, open-

ing Monday.

The two reapportionment bills that have caused the greatest legislative rumpus this far, are scheduled for definite action during the week.

gressional reapportionment measure, which divides the 20 congressmen allotted to California on "11-9" basis between northern and Southern California, is set for a showdown Wednesday afternoon at

The assembly has set the legisla-A seemingly endless line of tive reapportionment bill of Sennourners slowly wended their way ator McKinley for a special order

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Public Will Be Permitted, Handel; organ postlude, "Hallelupicked from a Kansas pasture provisions of a measure by Edward Craig, Brea, previously adopted by that body. These would give 31

Thrown Open to Public Risen From the Dead" and of the provisions of a measure by Edward Public Will Be Permitted, in an airplane accident. As the cortege reached the assemblymen to Los Angeles coun-

With one of the greatest water shortages in the state's history facing farmers of the great interior valleys of California, Senator Bradford S. Crittenden, Stockton, today placed the finishing touches water measures, to be backed by the legislative water

commission. These bills call for a \$188,000,000 program of water development. embracing the entire state. Constitutional amendments, under the throngs of tourists. Sam permission to pay for these huge waterworks and guarantee him repayment from revenue dewhich the state will give Uncle him repayment from revenue de- the first time in history and will rived by sale of power, water for be broadcast, President and Mrs. irrigation, etc., will be required to Hoover will attend. put the plan into effect.

SAN LEANDRO, Calif., April 4 -(UP)-Gunmen bathing in San Leandro bay donned their clothes and masks early today, held up a beach party of college students and possibly fatally wounded a

Slain By Police up quickly enough.
The car in which the bandits escaped after taking only a purse and a lipstick was found aban-

Sam Anderson, 20, of Berkeley been identified as George Gale a Sacramento junior college stubeen dent, was taken to Fairmont counwanted in Racine, Wis., and Min- ty hospital with a bullet wound neapolis, Minn., for a series of in the groin and was reported in before the Webb county grand a serious condition.

Other members of the party was killed by Private Patrolman said the bandits were swimming Frank S. Lawrence while he and a in the nude and were chased out

FALL INJURES 104

(UP)—Galusha Cole, 104, whose son, the late Cornelius Cole, was United States Senator from Califernia just after the Civil War, was in Pasadena hospital today suffering from a fractured thigh, received in a fall.

BEVERLY HILLS, April — To the Editor of The

Register:] Just when the country was doing all it could to economize in government, why along comes a law and says "Every time your State gets so many thousand new population, they must all throw in and hire another Representative in their State for Congress." Well, Cali-fornia foolishly grew, and now SUNRISE they got to pay for it. A dozen unemployed must be sent to Congress by the tax-payers. Well, California is split wide in two, the north of the State claim these new Services at First Congreones shall come from the south and the south claim they should come from the

where they come from, but are telling 'em where to go. Yours,

north, and the taxpayers are so

sore about having to hire ex-

tra ones that they don't care

Thrown Open to Public By President

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Will be sung by Maurice Phillips and then Miss Schwaiger and Mrs. Livesey will constitute the control of the control in a manner which in certain respects will represent a shattering

of precedent. The White House gates, thrown open yesterday for the first time in 30 years, will be open to the public include a solo by Mrs. M. H. Fagan, again today, with the President and selections on the marimba by Dr. Mrs. Hoover personally greeting

Barring botanical miracles, th Japanese cherry trees will not be in bloom, and thousands of out of town visitors will be disappointed in their chief reason for coming here. Daily for some time past, de-

partment of agriculture experts

ling the buds on the trees and of-

fering prayers and predictions re-

ave been visiting the mall, fond-

garding the probable time of bloom-Now, however, it appears that the week of low temperatures, accompanied by chill rains, has discour aged the buds, and they won't open for several days.

Officials Called By Grand Jury In C. C. Julian Case

LAREDO, Tex., April 4 .- (UP)-Four officials today were called jury investigating charges of attempted kidnaping and extortion against C. C. Julian, Oklahoma and California oil operator, and C. C. Boren.

They were District Attorney John Valls, Edward Mullally, his assistant; Patrolmen Homer T. Sealey, who arrested Julian and Boren, and the clerk of the hotel in which L. S. Bolling said the pair attempted to exact \$50,000 to state officials by Clarence

SEEK HIT-RUN DRIVER SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.

(UP)—Charles La Rosa, of San should not be revoked.
Francisco, was treated in a hospital for serious injuries today while police sought a hit-run principal witness during driver who, after running down La cery episode testions Rosa, abandoned his car and strip- accounts The centenarian, alone in his home at the time, slipped on the ficor, and for more than two hours lay in pain. The persistent tapping of his cane on the floor machine bore down on him. He finally brought neighbors to his and severe cuts.

Rosa, abandoned his car and stripped occurs accounts and severe to various employed of the corporation commission commissio

Sacred Cantatas and Appropriate Concerts Will Be Featured in City

PROGRAMS

gational Church to Begin at 7 in Morning CACRED CANTATAS, varied instrumental and vocal selections and appropriate music of all kinds will be heard in vir-

programs are being prepared for the large crowds expected to at-tend the beautiful services. The musical programs of many of the churches are printed below

tually every church in Santa Ana on Easter Sunday and elaborate

while the detailed outline of the services will be found on the church First Congregational The program at the First Cong-regational church at North Main and Seventh streets will start at a.m. with a processional, "Christ The Lord is Risen Today." This will be followed by an anthem, Thou That Sleepest" by Peace, and a solo by Mrs. Pearl Livesey, "Open the Gates of the Temple," by Knapp. At 11 a.m., the program includes an organ pre-lude, "The Glory of the Lord," by Handel; offertory, "Intermezzo," by Handel; organ postlude, "Hallelu-Risen From the Dead" and "They Have Taken Away My Lord" and a vocal duet, "Alleluia, Amen!"

First Christian The music for the First Christian church at Sixth and North Broadway will open in the morning with special chorus music and will also

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ACTRESS LEFT OUT

SAN FRANCISCO. (UP)-The will of Lieutenant Commander Emory A. Winship. capitalist and retired navy ficer who committed suicide three weeks ago, was made public today and disclosed that his young and attractive widow, Mrs. Dorothy Blount Winship, has been pro-vided for at the rate of \$250 a

month. The will made no provision for Miss Helen Elizabeth Thompson, 32. former film actress, who claimed that for years she was "wife to Winship in everything but name." She asserted Winship promised her \$200 a week for life and threatened suit in event the

will failed to name her.

The provisions of the will were by Judge C. W. Slack, local counsel for the Win-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4. (UP)-Asserted gifts of groceric unders, wealthy chain store operator, were scrutinized by day at Saunders' hearing to cause why his stock selling

C. F. Reinlein, secruter of Saunders store



chool executive, but more from a published by The Register. nternal dissensions of a board of elf out of harmony because of of their plans, policies and

"My deep and abiding interest the future of the schools of santa Ana will not permit me to andidate to obscure or hide some \$74,681.42. he years of my administration, any one is using my name in rishes, whatever might be the de- for outside labor, \$27,651.38.

for myself or my friends. The matter of prime importance at his time is the future of the young side labor, \$26,816.06. people and the best welfare of our schools.

"After having given many years chool system that commands the raise and commendation of educars and people generally, I would be justified in claiming to be loyalty or friendship to me ould not even appear to be a test of any important qualifications for candidate for the school board.

Not a Candidate T believe, when I speak of a crisis, I voice the sentiment of all who know the situation and in view of the fact that there is so much miliar, it seems to me that since aving removed myself as a factor any possible personal controersy. I should speak fully and arly to all friends of our public

"During the years of my adminration of the Santa Ana schools I have endeavored to se conduct nyself in my official capacity and a citizen that my ideas and red to maintain the same high for the beginning of first grade. standards, so that those charged It is unnecessary to say that such with the responsibility of training conditions make for unnecessary

GOOD GOVERNMENT AIM OF

TAX MONEY OF COMMILI

Some of the folks seem surprised and disappointed that the Good

Such was never the intention of the League organizers and is not

Facts, therefore, are what count, and not denunciations or fault-ading. If the public record condemns public officials in the minds of sters, that is not the fault of the League. If officials so conduct

omselves as to alienate a large group of their constituents, they we none to blame but their own attitude and their own actions.

Public office is a public trust, and the record of such office is a

blic record, therefore the public is entitled to ALL the facts, good

bad, regarding the business of that office, and not just the good.

With the complete record before him, any man or woman can make his own judgment, in an intelligent fashion, whether he desires changes

everament there is. This city's taxpayers dig up \$1,263,000 annually for city, school and county purposes, and a million and a quardollars should buy a lot of good government. Such an amount money should be handled by conservative business men who will

Supported entirely by free will contributions, the League has not e funds for big spreads in the newspaper, but in the next few days

before election will do its best to give voters some of the interesting facts which it has unearthed about public affairs, and which all voters

If, with these facts at hand, Santa Ana voters are willing to con-ime in office officials responsible for present conditions, we will be much surprised. The decision is in the hands of Santa Ana tax-myers and voters, who must bear the consequences, as well as the aspensibility, of their decision, for the next four years.

All the League and its members can do is to present the facts, which

have been ignored or suppressed by other agencies, and recommend to your consideration those candidates who we believe, after due consideration, to be best qualified to work together for improvement existing conditions, and the attainment of the best and safest pos-

Your vote will help, either to perpetuate existing

so which many voters do not want, or else

men a chance to improve those conditions,

e to it, as trustees, that taxpayers get full value.

that office or not.

OPERATING COSTS IN CITY'S WATER DEPARTMENT COMPILED FOR CITIZENS' INFORMATION

In the past four years expenditures of \$148,451.61 has been made in the water department of Santa Ana for additions, and in the fire department \$63,135.19 has been spent for the services at the Church for new buildings and equipment. Facts and figures regarding these expenditures and regarding insurance will be preincident to the work of a sented in this, the second of a series of articles on city affairs prelude, "Resurrection Morn"

ter department.

opposed to the present board's ac-

our schools into the future fr

High Standards

preciation for the constant whole-

ents and patrons of our schools

J. A. CRANSTON, Supt.

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Ralph Murane and an Easter song

At the evening services, the mix-

ed quartet will sing "Awake Thou That Sleepest" by Stainer and "Three Men Trudging" by Granier,

being assisted by the Santa Ana

string trio. The trio will then play

"To Spring" by Grieg and "Andante

A sacred cantata will be pre

sented by the choir at the St.

Peter's Lutheran church at Sixth

First Evangelical

tained in the evening by the East-

Foursquare Gospel

service at the evening meeting. Church of The Nazarene

The congregation at the First

Religioso" by Theme. St, Peter's Lutheran

"My abiding interest is in

ter softener, \$1200. Operating costs of the water of electric power used last year department for 1926-1927 for 1926-1927 were over four years ago was \$1230.88. For 1827-1928 these The total amount of water pump-

operating costs were \$60,649.98

The operating cost for salaries this manner, it is against my in 1927-1928 was \$17,714.92; and Last year the operating cost for and improvements in the fire

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our young people might be pre- expense and a very unsatisfactory of the best of my time, energy and cept and example have a most ability to the building up of a wholesome influence. tion not only regarding the mat-

"In the matter of upkeep and maintenance of our ters above stated but in their atschools, it has been my earnest tempt to project their control of endeavor to economize whenever sally interested in our schools were and wherever it were possible to three years regardless of what the not to so remove myself, so that do so without effecting the effici- will of the people might be when expressed at the ballot box ency of our school program. April 13.

Opposed Program

"In the recent school building program for elementry schools I highest and best educational adwas opposed to increasing the vantages for our youth, present number of elementary school buildings for three reasons; first, be- ing election candidates may be secause we already had too many lected who are seeking positions elementary school buildings as the on our school board as a civic school survey made by Drs. Hull duty and for the sole purpose of and Ford proved, thereby entail-ing an unnecessary building ex-facilities and the highest educapense; second, on account of the tional standards. unnecessary expense for maintenance, and thirdly, which is most important, the making of a strong educational program impossible hearted cooperation of my co-For example, in one of our new elementary school buildings of employees, for the many kind ex-eleven rooms we have one hun- pressions of appreciation of parbits of living might prove an in- dred and two pupils in the last entive to our young people in clean month's report. Last semester we and for the loyal and most helpful inking and clean living. In the had two pupils in the high sixth ction of teachers I have endeav- grade and this semester one pupil association at all times."

"Penitence, Pardon and Peace" by Maunder will be given. An organ number "Alleluia" by Wilson will be played and the double mixed quarter will sing. This group is composed of Laura Joiner and Violet Hillyard, contraltos, Mary Stefrensen and Mildred Lukens, sopranos, C. Watters and James Lukens tenors and Clifford Johnsten

pranos, C. Watters and James Lu-kens, tenors, and Clifford John-ston and Aubrey Dunbar, basses. Church of The Messiah A full program has been prepar published by The Register.

The total expenditures in the costs last year over four years water department for additions ago was \$14,031.44. A reduction were as follows: elevated water tank, \$74,829.17; Bristol street ter rate was made.

The total expenditures in the costs last year over four years sum by Dudley Bucil and the organ postlude, "Processional March" by the city council, had dropped gan postlude, "Processional March" by Parker. In the evening, Dale plant, \$21,712.57; new lines, \$27,
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The increase in the item of electrons and passover in the item of electrons and passover in the total passover in the item of electrons and passover in the item of electrons 431.80; new well at Walnut street tric current followed the change plant, \$15,000; equipment, \$5286.72; in equipment and use of electricity "Spring Song" by Mendelssohn and in place of gas where this was the postlude, "Easter Alleluia" by "We must reduce our taxes, by

used. The increase in the amount Batiste. Christian Missionary Alliance over four years ago was \$1230.88. The second part of the morning very important issues at this time, costs were \$65.270.10. For 1928the most serious crisis the schools 1929 the operating costs were \$55,to this city have faced during all 351.85. And for 1929-1930 the program at the Christian Mission cial music by the choir while at sible mental training. for out of the income of the wa-7:30 p. m., the young people of the church will render a drama entitled "The First Easter Day." The church As a result of the additions orchestra will play "Easter Chimes salaries was \$14,695; and for out- and water departments reductions by M. L. Kale, an octette from the choir will sing a Negro spiritual, "How They Crucified My Lord" and in fire insurance rates, ranging Gaylord Hicks will sing, "There is a Green Hill Far Away" by Gounod.

Church of the Brethren the Church of the Brethren at general expense, 63 cents; streets Ross and Camile streets. The 30 cents; fire department, 30 cents; production will be given by the sewers, two cents; special 27 cents choir and will be directed by D and interest and sinking fund, 30 F Lehmer

First Methodist

morning and evening service. At 11 a. m. the chorus choir will sing the anthem, "Unfold Ye Por-tals Everlasting" and Mrs. F. W. fied," by Nevin, under the direction of Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh.

"But I cannot close this article without expressing my deep apworkers, teachers and all school quartet. George Evans, violin virwith Paul LeBar, regular class or support of our Parent-Teacher's dies are to be guests for the

> The evening service at the United Brethren church at 1101 West Third street will open with a song by the congregation, "Christ Returneth" and "The Resurrection" will be sung by Mrs. Ed Roman. Harold and Miss Levon Cole Will sing a song and the offertory will be given. The cantata will in-clude "Jerusalem" by Neal R. Harby the choir; "Calvary" by Miss Mary L. Harlow and the choir and

by the choir. First Presbyterian "The Holy City," played as a trumpet solo by Julian Mathews at 'The Lord Is Risen" by the choir. steries and rabid derunciation of incumbent officials in the present the easter sunrise services will op-CILID DOOTHEDO en the musical program for the First Presbyterian church at Sixth w. They recognize that Santa Ana voters are a level headed bunch sensible people, capable of rendering good collective judgment, but solo, "Easter Morn," by Ross, Mrs. Sally Lee Scales will sing a soprano solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," by Handell and two anthems will be hung by a double mixed quartet, "Alleluis to double mixed quartet, "Alleluis to the minds of the minds The King" by Clemens and "He Is Risen," by Manney.

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der without even trying to prove why he committed it.

The sentence admittedly compromise, made to "swing over" the one furor who held out for hours against 11 companions who The League believes that Santa Ana is entitled to the best local and Garnsey streets at 7:30 p.m. early decided the Sunday as the main musical event be found guilty. early decided that Brothers should

Brothers accepted the verdict without any show of emotion. His mother, Mrs. Rose Jessen of Web-Evangelical church at North Main ster Grove, Mo., stepped outside the and Tenth streets will be enter- court room just before the verdict

Many additional thousands are paid, much of it by the sweat of brows, as special assessments against property, business license trees, etc., etc. The total is stupendous, and calls for the exercise of business management at all times for the best possible results.

The evening by the Last Was Fead.

Was Betty Cook, Brothers' sweet-business was Fead.

Albert Kuechel directing and Melva.

Wood at the organ.

Wood at the organ.

Wood at the organ.

Foursquare Gospel was sent that a decision had been reached, Brothers stood with de-A special song service led by the fense attorney Louis Piquette near Rev. Ralph Cobb of Fullerton will the witness chair while the verdict

The League further believes that Santa Ana has not been getting the add of governmental service she is entitled to, and proper and reamable economy in the handling of public monies, either from its the five Foursquare Gospel churchty administration or the school trustees. Poor judgment in such to Ana will take an active part. At administration or the school trustees. Poer judgment in such a costs the taxpayers too much money. Too many expensive mista have cost many a man his job, where a few minor errors could bring a special Easter number in pain and Itching Piles! The Vaughn radio quartet will Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Relief comes quickly. furnish the music for the four Easter meetings of the Church of The Nazarene at Third and Bush streets. Songs will be sung at the sunrise services in Birch park at 5:30 a.m., regular service at 11:30 a.m., special meeting at 2:30 p.m. and regular evening program at

7:30 t Richland Avenue Methodist The evening meeting at the Richard Avenue Methodist church at Richland and Parton streets will consist of a cantata by the choir, My Redeemer Lives," by Wilson the church school will present The church school will present an Easter pageant at 9:45 a.m., Mrs. H. Brackett will play an Easter hymn, the congregation will sing "Let Us Sing of Christ's Resurrection," by Mascagni and the choir will sing, "As It Began To Dawn" by Dachans.

United Presbyterian

At the United Presbyterian church at Bush and Sixth streets, the musical program will begin in the morning with an anthem, "It Ye Be Then Risen With Christ," by Nichol and an organ selection. "Jesus Christ is Risen Today," by Morrison and "Semplice" by Heyward. In the evening, a cantata,

tion to the board of education, spoke last night over KREG, stressan Easter anthem, ing the importance of taxes and and Passover" by Schilling, economy. Estes pointed out that

> more economical expenditure of our funds, by closer attention to purchase of supplies," Estes declared. Ann He also pointed out that the high standards in the schools must be maintained to insure the best pos-

Estes called attention to a statement appearing in The Register yesterday regarding the administration of the city council and said "It looks like a move in the right direction in lowering taxes." In continuing his talk he said,

"I think you will be interested in knowing how our tax rate of \$5.75 per \$100 of assessed valuacantata, "Resurrection Morn" tion is distributed The city tax be giver, in the evening at rate is \$1.82, divided as follows: cents.

"The \$1.45 county rate is divided The First Methodist Episcopal as follows: general fund, 2.5 cents; church at Sixth and Spurgeon salaries, 15 cents; hospital, 19 and French streets, will have both cents; interest, seven cents; schools, 63 cents, and advertising

and roads, 13.5 cents. "The \$2.47 rate for schools is divided as follows: bond redemption 86 cents; maintenance of high ten, 15 cents.

"The school system receives, including county and state appropria-tions \$3.10 out of every \$5.75 colcent of our tax money goes to support of the schools.

"We have no doubt as fine schools as you will find anywhere in the United States. We have built ample equipment and room to ac-commodate the growth of Santa Ana for several years, and as we pay for these buildings our taxes should be reduced."

Estes gave figures showing the capacity and enrollment of several schools, such as the Hoover, with a capacity of 440 and an enrollment of only 102; the Lincoln, with a capacity of 360 and an enrollment of only 199; the Jefferson, with a capacity of 360 and an enrollment of only 192; the Wilson, with a capacity of 400 and an enrollment of only 263, and the Franklin, with a capacity of 360 and an enrollment of only 173.

In referring to the city administration, Estes called attention to the statement that the city council has spent \$30,000 to help more than

"I am glad we have men with backbone to do this," he said. "People in need must be given em-ployment or the opportunity to earn

The speaker urged everyone to vote on April 18 and said that, if elected, he would do his best to safeguard the moral and educational advantages of the young people, to see that "your money is spent as economically as you have a right to expect your trustees to spend it, and to invest your money as wisely as I would my own. I am under no promise or obligation

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WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

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conference by Gandhi.

Report that League of Nations to scrutinize Austro-German trade

One thousand killed in earthquake that wipes out Managua,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

Senate committee on revision of eriminal law defeats measure against entering of private homes.

Announcement that state highway construction totaling \$4,972,-April.

committee debates

placing limit on assessment debts. State legislature orders investigation of text book contract. Cause of crash of plane in which Rockne was killed remains mys-

Assembly

Shouse of the Democratic national committee to make a speaking tour of West soon. Free-for-all fight breaks out in Maryland house of delegates.

Bruised and broken body

Knute Rockne is taken to nome. Law enforcement commission

convenes in Washington. Two Ohio convicts confess firing prison in .which 320 prisoners died. Six persons arrested in Chicago in connection with narcotic ring. Defense and prosecuting attor neys in Brothers trial attempt to mpeach each other's witnesses. Liberty magazine is sold to Mc-

Fadden Publications, Inc.
Additional shocks rock Managua, Nicaragua; 2500 feared killed.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2 Alexander Pantages is granted lew trial on Pringle charge. Los Angeles judge rules that Adolphe Roome, 14-year-old, 325pound lad must submit to gland eatments to halt his growth. Senator Shortridge declares the

government will spend \$220,000,000 in California

ly ill in Pasadena.

reapportionment for April 9.

Dr. Michelson is reported critical.

U. S. agents seize nearly million

U. S. marines report rumor that bandit Sandino is planning to at-

tack stricken city Managua. Re-

port that city may be abandoned

Kaye Don sets new speed boat

ecord in Argentina.

Additional French demands com-

plicate Franco-Italian naval agree-

collision between French steamer and British aircraft carrier off

Malaga, Spain.
Pola Negri given divorce from
Prince Serge M'divani.

FRIDAY, APRIL \$

California held up in committee

Six prominent L. A. bankers in

dicted for alleged fund juggling. San Joaquin valley pledges aid to South in reapportionment bat-

Report that Texas may sentence Julian to death if convicted on

Two Ohio convicts who fired

prison ask for death penalty.

Raskob announces he will sup-

port Democratic nomines whether

Federal government announces

Unemployment insurance bill for

Austro-Germany tariff union,

Hitlerites is spreading.

permanently.

Thirty

on first hearing.

kidnaping charge.

"wet" or "dry."

Auto license revocation bill for those who default in damage judg-ment sustained by state supreme

banks urge wage reductions.

U. S. officials announce they will insist on maintaining 35,000 ton battleship instead of replacing it with 20,000 ton ships.

Lee Brothers found guilty of killing Alfred Lingle, given 14 John D. Rockefeller jr. reported year sentence. panning to co-operate in \$100,-000,000 "adless" radio chain.

will participate in New York clean

"Scarface Al" Capone is fr

on vagrancy count. Labor officials charge

Rioters in Managua shot down C. C. Julian jailed in Laredo, Tex., on robbery charge.

Air crash in which Rockne was killed blamed on broken propeller

neral tomorrow.

Federal power commission blocks
Appalachian Power company grad

Soviet government renews pro-Report that Italy may join Report that revolt in ranks of

Report that Soviet government has stationed a large army on Chinese border.

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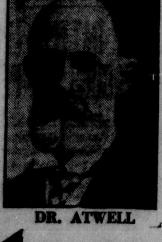
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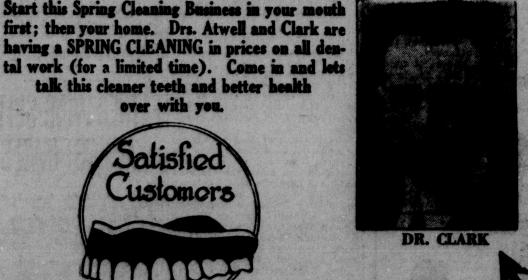
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The Easter program at the Men's Community Bible class will open with songs by the Vaughn Radio ganist, at the Wurlitzer organ. Ad-ditional music will be furnished years. All of these schools have by Ingham's eight-piece band. La-

United Brethren

low assisted by the choir; "Lift Up Your Heads" by the choir; "Victorious Morn" by Mrs. George Jamison, Miss Phyllis Jamison and Mrs. Ed Roman and the choir; "Christ Arose" by Mrs. A. J. Cole; "The Lord Is Risen Again"

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Five Thousand Children Attend Easter Egg Hunt

The Weather
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Pedro. Harold Read, 21, Irma L. Cham- It was estimated that 5000 chil-

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DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

If other men's experience is a gauge of what you may expect in your life, you will wait in vain for God's manifestation of Himself to bring you confidence and comfort, if you are anticipating that He will force Himself upon you and lift you out of yourself.

God's unveiling of His presence is usually gradual and cumulative. Those who put their trust in Him discover that strength for the hour comes from somewhere. With fine courage they march forward, venturing to believe that God will supply enough power and endurange for each new day, if they do their best.

each new day, if they do their best.

At length they recognize that He has been walking with them; they sense His nearness, and go forward calm and unafraid. So

GOODRICH— Funeral services for William Goodrich, who passed away April 3, 1931, wil be held Monday, April 6, at 16 A. M., at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street; the ferment in Fairhaven cemetery, Rev. W. H. McPeak officiating. Indeed, and the services of th

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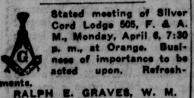
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Mell Smith

WATCHMAKER

and Register Easter Egg hunt, found the hunt all over, because several minutes before the allotted time droves of children, hunted time droves of children, huntered time droves of children and the control of the children and th Notices of Intention

to Marry

Alfred Jean Boyd, 21, Alhambra;
Kathleen A. Cudlipps, 20, San Marino.
Willie McGruger Avery, 24, Jessie
B. Reid, 22, Los Angeles.

Hyman Barnett, 26, Maysie Adamion, 26, Los Angeles.

Anastacio Lomeil, 21, Victoria Leon

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Los Angeles.

ted time droves of children, hundred, hundred, around the park and started the hunt thempark and started the hunt thempark are selves. As a result, the egg hunt was over by 10 a. m. There was nothing that could be done about it. Hundreds of children had been at the park since 8 o'clock. They are different to an editor, even one who put his entire time on the question of publication, only a fraction of which any of the papers could carry. He suggested that the tremendous number of sources, together with the character of the news, was bewildering to an editor, even one who put his entire time on the question of publication, only a fraction of which any of the papers could carry. He suggested that the tremendous number of sources, together with the character of the news, was bewildering to an editor, even one who put his entire time on the question of publication, only a fraction of which any of the papers could carry. He suggested that the tremendous number of sources, together with the character of the news, was bewildering to an editor, even one who put his entire time on the question of publication, only a fraction of which any of the papers could carry. He suggested that the tremendous number of sources, together with the character of the news, was bewildering to an editor, even one who put his entire time on the question of publication. Anastacio Lomes, 21, victoria Besti.

18, Los Angeles.

Louis G. Mercier, 30, Helen Doran, 25, Hollywood.

Albert Obergefell, 31, Hazel Lowe, 32, Los Angeles.

Robert Roslin, 42, Ida Frank, 44, 32, Los Angeles.

Robert Roslin, 42, Ida Frank, 44, 32, Los Angeles.

Men Pedro.

10 clock and lic affairs, and said it must be very considerably so to the one who did not put so much time on it.

Sources of News

He suggested it was interesting

E. Harold Read, 21, Irma L. Champlon, 13, Los Angeles.

Edward E. Thomson, 23, Mildred
M. Van Gundy, 19, Santa Ana.

Charles F. Wilken, 39, Ruth Taylor,

There were 3000 eggs hidden in made news was aiming for material gain, and the other source, that predominated made the big gain, and some of it does not ap-hunt seem like a picnic and even pear on the surface of it to be so

ere generous in offering the prizes and where it was first believed

Following is a list of prizes and their doners given to the children finding the lucky eggs. The

Passes (25), Walker's State Theter; \$1 deposit book, Commercial National bank; belt, Hugh J. Lowe; son; merchandise order, J. C. Pen-ny company; doll, J. C. Horton tively small distance around him; Furniture company; merchandise the local market consumed his order, Merrill's Dollar Store; Pock-WOODWARD—April 3, 1931, Harry W. Woodward, of 203 Cambridge St. Orange, aged 30 years. Mr. Woodward ward was a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Raitt, of Santa Ana: his wife having been Miss Elsie Raitt. Funeral services will be held today at 4 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Pairhaven cemetery. Rev. W. H. McPeak and Rev. G. E. Raitt of ficiating.

Order, Merrill's Dollar Store; Pock—the local communities. Today the dumping of wheat from the fields of Russia into the markets of Liverpool instantly affects the price of grain raised in North Dakota. He said that formerly while there was a competition between individuals, and then between groups in this country of the middle west and ficiating. BROWN—In Los Angeles, April 4th,
1931. Mrs. Lottie Brown. Notice
of funeral will be given later by
Smith and Tuthill.

Belt, Sam Hurwitz; box of fruit,
Broadway Fruit market; box
weiners, Seidel's; Nenzel light,
Bruce Monroe Drug store; ball and
bat each, Los Angeles Soap combat each, Los Angeles Soap com-pany; airplane, T. J. Neal Sport-ing eliminated. The contest is be-

doll, J. C. Horton Furniture company; bracelet, Billy Lorenz; cam- other inducements to do than that era and film, Stein's; pair rab- of material gain. Among the illusbits, Broadway market; box wein- trations which he gave was that of ers, Seidel's; 1 ball and bat each, the present secretary of the Inter-Los Angeles Soap company; 1 Eas-ter basket, Fuller Sweetshop; hen's Ramsay, who gave up his position eggs, Peterson's market; egg dye, at the head of the Cleveland Metal Schramm-Johnson; boiling and Products company, where he was coloring eggs, Green Cat; 1000 candy eggs, Ketner's; 500 candy eggs, Alpha Beta market; 250 Dixie

Dan May Weary, But What Lover Gives A Hoot?

Dan Cupid was apparently a lit tle weary with his efforts in causing 296 couples to seek the marage license bureau in February, and was only able to shoot 271 ouples this last month with his enamouring darts. The balmy California climate apparently grees with Cupid, however, for the local bureau is kept in a constant state of turmoil by couples who wish to taste of marital bliss.

Rifles Safe, But Gets No "Dough"

Thieves who, last night, entered the Ballard Oil company's offices, located at West Fifth street and the Newhope road, rifled the safe, but left without taking anything value, according to a report

The office was entered after a vindow pane had been broken out.

Local Briefs

Santa Ana children who arrived ta Ana Register, spoke in an adal at Birch park before 10 a. m. today, the set time for the start of the big Santa Ana Lions club afternoon on the general theme of "Current News—Its Sources and "Current News—Its Sou

the park, and as a result there aiming for public service. He said were many children who left with- that most of the news came directout an egg, but the happy spirit ly or indirectly from the desire for gain, and some of it does not ap-

Henry E. Nable. 74, Emeline Danenhauer, 51, Glendale.
Roy S. Gentry, 31, Los Angeles; Edith H. Hill. 25, South Gate.
Leo V. Peiton, 39, Gertrude E. Genero D. Rose, 32, Gertrude E. Golden, 38, Los Angeles.
Irwin N. Trudeau, 25, Oakland; Ethel L. English, 24, Santa Ana.
Jacob C. Fisher, 53, Hollie Venable, 46, San Diego.
Francis N. Hill. 22, Viola P. Olephant, 24, Santa Ana.
John Rader, 54, Ada B. Burton, 47, Los Angeles.
Frank L. Ervin, 36, Los Angeles; Rose B. Porter, 27, Inglewood.
James H. Dooley, 23, Los Angeles; Lenita Tilson, 19, Hermosa Beach.
Raymond S. Reinhart, 25, Catherine E. Golden, 22, Los Angeles.
Silas J. Smith, 32, Costa Mesa; Edith P. Forsberg, 25, Santa Ana.
Marion C. Henry, 23, Anaheim; Frances E. Wickersheim, Santa Ana.
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Robert H. Agullar, 25, Elisa L. Massey, 18, Los Angeles.

Marchants throughout the city were generous in offering the prizes and where it was first believed

whether it be that of manufacturthere would be 25 prizes, the num- ligence, safety and efficiency withing, farming or selling, with intelber swelled to 140 before the egg out knowing the conditions that relate to his industry everywhere in the world.

He illustrated this from the standpoint of the farmer in respect lucky eggs were numbered and to the trade of Russia, and said children who have not received that things had changed by reason their prizes tonight can get them of the development of transportation from the Fox West Coast theater. and communication, cheap and fast, Most of the prizes were given out which had practically done away at the Mickey Mouse Club of the with the seas and brought the Fox West Coast theater today, countries together into a neighbor-

Nations Competing

He said that years ago the farmerchandise order, \$1, Swanberg-ers; \$5 gold piece, Logan Jack-affected in the price by the man coming a contest between nations, and certainly in all cases between coming more severe and the news elating to it becoming more signi-

He emphasized then that there was the other element that was making news, and that there were making money, to take the position formerly occupied by John R. Mott, eggs, Alpha Beta market, cups ice cream, Excelsior cream-ceiving his reward for labor only in cups ice cream, Excelsior cream-ceiving his reward for labor only in the consciousness of serving his fellows. The speaker suggested that there were innumerable cases of this very thing through the country; that these two sources of news were to a very considerable extent becoming more in juxtaposition and that the informed and intelligent reader will always dig beneath the surface of the news to find what its sources and purposes are. Mrs. Lewis Presides

Mrs. George Lewis presided at the business session. Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. J. G. McCracken and Mrs. R. W. Elliott were appointed delegates to the state convention at

Mrs. J. G. McCracken reported that members of the Booklovers section would attend the play, 'Queen Elizabeth," with Pauline Fredricks taking the leading role, in Los Angeles this month. This will take the place of the April

Mrs. Howard Barnes played two

Mrs. Howard Barnes played two piano solos, "La Coquette," by H. J. Tandler and "Murmuring Zephrs" by A. Jensen.

Mrs. Fred Hein sang three numbers, "That Old Irish Mother of Mine," by Harry Von Tilzer; "Forgotten" by Eugene Cowles and "The Hand of You," by Carrie Jacobs Bond. Mrs. E. W. Edwards accompanied her at the piano.

panied her at the piano.

At the close of the meeting tea
and wafers were served by Mrs.
Jack Jentges and Mrs. B. A. Wis-

CUTTING OUT THE BULL Boxing, soccer and basketball have usurped much of the popu-larity that in the past has at-tended bull fighting in Mexico City. of

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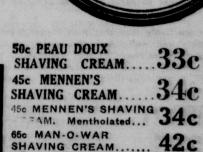
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Kotex 12 in a package 29c

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results



ING TISSUES34c

SHAVING CREAM..... 42c

33c

Anident Tooth Paste ADT:

45c COLGATE'S Ribbon 33c 75c ORLIS LIQUID ANTISEPTIC,

Water Softener, 5-pound Bag.......
40c BATHING EPSOM SALTS, 29c

POWDER PUFFS POWDER PUFFS... 4

ORTHODENTIC TOOTH BRUSHE Firet Quality guaranteed tooth thoroughly 15c WASH CLOTHS 3 1 20

OC CREAM OF AL-MONDS LOTION ...

TOILET

50c "K" LOTION, Camphor, Glycerine 37c 25c GLYCERINE and ROSEWATER

THREE FLOWERS THREE FLOWERS 59c

60c Mum 49c 60c ODO-RO-NO47c 50c AMELITA NAIL POLISH KIT. Colorless, Flesh 37c and Dark Tints..... 35c CUTEX LIQUID POLISH. Clear, Deep Rose, Coral, Gar-net and Cardinal. The 29c

50c CUTEX POLISH KITS. Liquid Polish 35e CUTEX CUTICLE

Special 29c

REMOVER-

50c PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE

FACE POWDER ... 29c LABLACHE FACE POWDER POWDER33c 50c JAVA RICE

And 50c Box of Ashes of Roses Paste Rouge FREE

50c L'Anamai Face Powder...29c 50c Hillrose Face Powder 39c \$1.00 HILLROSE COLD CREAM FACE POWDER FLEURS and IDEAL FACE Powder 79c \$1.00 HOUBIGANT'S QUELQUE \$1.50 HOUBIGANT'S QUELQUE \$1.29 popular shades 37c 50c L'PEGGIE ROUGE. All the 50c L'PEGGIE LIP STICK. Light . 37c BEAUTY SECRET \$1.19 \$1.50 GERVAISE GRAHAM'S

HERPICIDE43c DANDERINE43c

DANDERINE79c \$1.00 Size \$1.00 LUCKY \$1.50 FARR'S RESTORER ..\$1.19

100 CREME OIL

\$1.10 B. Paul's Henna 79c \$1.00 Blondex Shampoo79c 25c Walgreen Hair Oil19c 50c Walgreen Hair Oil 37c 75c GLOVER'S MANGE REMEDY 49c \$1.50 GOLDMAN'S HAIR RESTORER

SOAP 10c Palmolive 4 for 25c 10c PHYSICIAN'S AND SUR-

GEON'S 4 for 28c

ssfully passed his state examina- friends of the Chandlers whom they

FLOYD W. HOWARD Res. 523 North Baker St.

Barney Horan, 21, of Brea, and

everal months. Chandler has taken his time about applying for a license. He recently purchased one of the most beautiful planes owned in Orange county and is expecting B. J. Chandler, well known Santa this summer, to take several long Ana business man and owner of flights into Mexico and to Can-Chandler Music company on ada, he stated. The plane is a cabin West Fourth street, this week suc- style ship, and will accommodate

expect to take with them.

MANSFIELD TIRES

SEE US ON YOUR NEXT TIRE PURCHASE

GEORGE SAYS-

PLATT AUTO SERVICE MAIN SERVICE GARAGE "The Two Handlest Downtown Service Stations in Santa Ana"

GERWING

Announces the Arrival of the New

Hyper-Metron Circuit

A Phenominal Achievement by the makers of



WE WILL not attempt to describe the new Hyper-Metron Super Zenith for the reason that radio ad writers have exsted the entire supply of glowing adjectives and superlatives

All radios have tubes, speakers, cabinets and play with more or less success. And all ad writers have imagination which they are no doubt paid to use. But the fact still remains that you get just about what you pay for, and there is still real quality and ome common sense in radio just the same as in other lines

We know positively that this new Hyper-Metron Zenith Radio is revolutionary and well-worth the money, and that those who appreciate quality merchandise will understand that fine, up-todate goods cannot be had for a song. Let us assure you that

LOWBOY \$245

HIGHBOY \$275

stration

312 North Broadway

Demon-

stration

SAFETY SERVICE-STRENGTH

WE PAY YOU 6%

No Speculation — Just a Safe Investment

Money Placed Here Before **April 10th Bears Interest** from April 1st

Alex Brownridge
C. H. Chapman
F. Carl Mock S. C. Malfortson
E. L. Pratt

Broadway at 3rd

TRANSFER YOUR FUNDS NOW TO THIS LOCAL **ASSOCIATION**



SEATTLE, April 4.—Washing-ton crew men began packing their equipment today and will leave tonight for Berkeley to compete against the University of Califor-nia carsmen April 11. SOUTHWEST **BUILDING - LOAN ASSOCIATION** City Trustee, First Ward C. A. HARNOIS

MAN OF PAST DISTINCTION REDUCED TO WANT BY EVIL FATE, SEEKS NEW START HERE !

Stark drama, stalking an unusual human result of the present economic depression, rode into town this week. Victim of the pitiless maelstrom of business disturbance, this man

to make a start in this direction

persist a feeling that if he is given

ing at first hand the real drama of

how a big man emerges from the

crucible of trying conditions to triumph after all. We don't know,

just why, but we predict this man

The complaint, which was filed

Backs, claims that prior to July

1930 the board of supervisors

The County of Orange is charged

In the complaint, Mrs. Moore

Show Directors.

Citrus Managers

Convene Tuesday

Directors of the Orange County Valencia Orange Show and Fair will meet with packing house

managers at a meeting scheduled to be held Tuesday night in the Anaheim Elks clubhouse, it is an-nounced by George Reid, manager

The meeting will be in charge of Ralph McFadden, chairman of

the committee on citrus exhibits of the show. A plan whereby

packing houses may enter rack displays without competition and the awarding of prizes will be taken up. A similar meeting was held with 12 managers of various packing houses Thursday night, when all expressed their agreement with this new plan, according to Reid.

Another meeting of the directors

Another meeting of the directors and committee chairman will be held next Wednesday night in Huntington Beach at the Golden Bear cafe, at which time additiona lplans for the presentation of the show that is to be held from June 4 to 14 will be dis-

Washington Crew

Off For Berkeley

Res. 311 South Breadway

of the show.

ing to Reid.

today with County Clerk

fatal accident.

It will be of the ke

of former high estate in the literary, editorial and photoplayproducing fields had come to the proverbial end of his string

Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn flinger.

To the bottom pit of lack of worldly goods. Literally he
had lost everything, including, almost, his courage and with
and 1 to 0.

Reservations are virtually sold out and everything is in readiness for the fifth annual home products banquet of the Santa
Ana Chamber of Commerce to be held Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the Ebell clubhouse on French street, it was declare today by George Raymer, secretary of the organand 1 to 0.

a place to make a fresh start. Thus he landed in Santa Ana and his pockets being empty after plenty of rebuffs in his endeavors to interest someone sufficiently to give him a position, he was unable to proceed further.

If it was not for the fact that work, either as a writer or prothere is an abundance of incon-trovertible evidence that this man, whose name we will not divulge the fortunately, it is not possible even out of consideration for the embarrassment the disclosing would when a fellow cannot solve the impose upon him, has been catapulted from one of life's high peaks and butter." of prestige to the valley of utter it would all be totally to the writer to watch the future Nationally noted, of this man, and, somehow, there elplessness, it would all be totally especially as an editor and writer of fiction, including motion picures and stage plays, it would he is liable to attain his highest seem utterly impossible for him to goal, for he is just in that frame of be shoved suddenly into oblivion mind we imagine must have ruled

so completely. Naturally, one many geniuses when they wrote would wonder if excessive drink or their masterpieces. Whoever his unpardonable improvidence had not partner might be in any such encaused the unenviable condition. terprise seems destined to enjoy an However, his record shows differ- extraordinary experience in behold-Noted As a Philanthropist

It is all the more remarkable that he, in the heyday of a brilliant career, was classed as one of America's most helpful philanthropists. He has helped countless others. In fact, he was the organizer of a national movement which made of practical altruism a force that operated for an extensive good of his fellow-man. When he was president of this body, it boasted in excess of 150,000 members and scores of people who are today successful are said to readily testify that they owe their starts to the aid so freely given by their leader. Needless to add, a man of this type never reveals to the others he has helped the fact that he now needs some reciprocity Pride, perhaps, enters the consideration here, but it is easy to understand why a man would be re-who was killed when his truck and luctant to publicize himself as such trailer plunged into an irrigation a colossal failure after accomplish- ditch a mile and a half west of ing so much during better times. Westminster last July, today began

When he made application for a a suit in the superior court in an place on the editorial staff of The attempt to collect \$15,000 dam-Register he was the very picture ages from the County of Orange, of a broken man, one made weary Willard Smith, William Schumachin spirit by a protracted siege of er, C. H. Chapman, George Jefreverses with climaxes of a most frey, John C. Mitchell, who are disheartening nature descending up-on him in recent weeks like a ver-their respective bonding companies,

"I realize it is not likely there's Four and Five, who represent the a position open, but I would be board of supervisors at the time grateful for just a day's work do- of the construction of the ditch. ing anything which would be useful to you," was his manner of ap-

There being something unusual caused an irrigation ditch to be about the appearance of this man dug between Santa Ana and Long still young in years—the writer Beach and that no warnings or felt an immediate interest in as-safeguards were provided along the certaining just who he was or had ditch and so provided a dangerus in the way of documentary and ous menace to travelers in ordinprinted evidence of his past achievements of rare distinction was an eye-opener affording a thrill a thrill a thrill and the statement is also made that the thrill—a thrill over the discovery board of supervisors were notified of what a potential force for destruction untoward psychological nuisance prior to the time of the circumstances can be.

several days' work and, what a with failure in the performance of journalist he is! Few editorial jobs its duty in safeguarding the pubin the United States could be too lie highways, according to big for him and yet right now he complaint.
cannot secure even the smallest In the

"Somewhere some time I hope to meet someone who needs me as much as I might need him or her claims that her husband was driving the truck in a prudent and lawful manner when it fell in the ditch and became ignited, causing and with the aid of an inspiring co-partnership, I might succeed in staging a come-back," he says. "I am fully prepared to do my best

arrangements.
Since the capacity of the Ebell clubhouse is only 250 places, the reservations are in much demand among the members of the Cham-ber of Commerce and their wives. The unique feature of the affair is that only products grown or manufactured in Orange county are used and these are donated in whole or in part by a large number of Santa Ana and Orange county firms. Dexter Principal Speaker

in Santa Ana. A group of Irish folk songs will be given by Leslie Gaze, well known tenor and famous for his role in "The Chocopanied on the piano by his wife.

Mystic Clayton, stage and vaudeville psychic, will offer a varied performance, Mrs. F. W Slabaugh will sing some vocal solos and S. H. Woodruff of Holson an solos and S. H. Woodrun of Hollywood and Dana Point, will present a short booster talk on Orange county. Music during the banquet will be furnished by the Doc and Ray Duo, assisted by Dolly Fowler, and Mrs. Ione Tunnison Peak, planist. W. C. Jerome, former president of the organization will preside as toastmaster. tion, will preside as toastmaster. limited number of reserva-

Reassuring Co-operation
The firms co-operating with the uting products are as follows: Excelsior Creamery company, individual bottles of milk; Santa Ana Soda and Bottling works, individual bottles of fresh lime rickey; Kilpatrick's bakery, napkin rolls Jackson Ice Cream company, individual cups avocado ice cream; King Kelly Preserving company of Garden Grove, grapefruit marmalade; Roehm-Sylvester company, after dinner mints; Weber Baking company, finger rolls

Raitt's Sanitary dairy, cottage cheese; Smart and Final company, Ltd., Orange Blossom coffee; Ba-ker's bakery, special cookies; W

Duties of City Judge Explained To S. A. Voters

The office of City Judge hich is to be filled at the election April 13th, 1931, is fact the same as City Re-

corder. This Court has jurisdicto have been committed within the City and in cases of alleged violation of city

in 1930 there were 1508 cases filed in said court and fines were collected amounting to more than \$18,000.00. More than half of these cases charged violation of parking regulations and the others charged such offenses as disturbing the peace, intoxication, possession or sale, etc. Many of these cases were tried by the court where neither the peace are the meither the people nor the defendant had coursel and the duty develved upon the court to examine the witcourt to examine the witnesses, draw out the facts
and apply the law. Many
cases where the defendant
had plead guilty it was just
as necessary for the court te
examine the witnesses and
weigh the evidence in order
that a judgment might be
entered imposing a punishment fitting the degree of
the offense. Defendants are
entitled to this consideration
by the court, and it would

the offense. Defendants are entitled to this consideration by the court, and it would seem that some legal training would be helpful in drawing out these facts.

The talk that has been indulged in by some persons both on the street and elsewhere, that courts that impose greater punishment in some cases than in others, where the same offense is charged in the complaint, are partial and unjust, indicates a failure to comprehend the meaning of the law. The law provides, for instance, that in conviction for misdemeanor where no other punishment is prescribed, the defendant may be sent to jail for not exceeding six menths or fined not exceeding \$500, or by both. This provision is intended to give the court a latitude that it may prescribe a punishment commensurate with the degree of the offense as shown by the evidence, and is provided in all cases for the enforcement of all statutes and ordinances.

It is confidently believed that the voters will take these facts into consideration in selecting the City Judge of the next four years.

Judge John F. Talbott desires the voters to consider all of these matters but in any event wishes every voter to participate in the government of the City by voting on election day.

cup cakes; Ketner's cafe, as-candles; Utt Juice com-individual bottles tomato beans; Holly Sugar corporation, table sugar; Washington bakery, Camm's Avocado bread. Floral decorations will be fur-

nished by Amling brothers, Mor-ris the Florist, the Bouquet shop and Blanding nurseries. The favers on the banquet table will be furnished by the Barr Lumber ccmpany, W. H. Booth and com-pany, Weber Baking company, J. A. Gajeski Furniture company, Smart and Final Wholesale Grocery company, Ltd., Nehl Bottling works, E. K. Wood Lumber com-pany and Segerstrom Soap com-pany, of Anaheim.

"Brother Tom" Liddecoat, prominent social worker of Los An-The entertainment program will geles and founder of the Midnight be featured by a talk on com- Mission, will deliver a sermon evmunity building by Dr. Walter ery night during the coming week F. Dexter, president of Whittier at the White Temple Methodist college and a well-known lecturer church in Anaheim, church of-

ficials announced today. The programs will commenc nightly until Sunday, April 12. A varied program of music has been clubs on Wednesday, combined Liddecoat has attained succes

with his work with the Midnight tions are still available and may be secured by telephoning the Chamber of Commerce office.

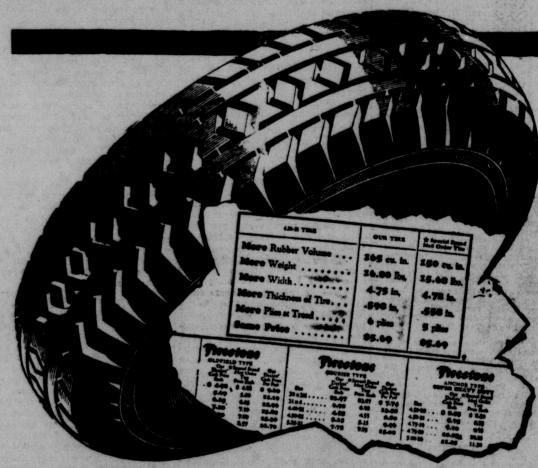


In one inexpensive step, you achieve two goals:-A more. livable, lovable home - A home with a greatly increased market value.

Present low construction costs present your great opportunity to bring your house up-to-date at a very reasonable expenditure—increasing its value far beyond the added investment.



Register Want Ads Bring Big Resuits



An Open Letter to Mr. Firestone

Whose "Mail Order" Tire **Are You Talking About?**

.. Here is a Correct Price Comparison ... of Mostgomery Ward & Co. Tires with Firestone Tires

ard's Trail Blazer and the

0x4.40/21 0x4.50/21 0x4.75/19

Ward's 4-ply Riverside is in quality to Persetone Dipped High Speed. Co 64.00 6.40 7.10 7.50

Ward's Almoys Salls for Lass

Above, we reproduce part of one of the many advertise ments appearing throughout the country, in which Firestone tires are compared with "a mail order" tire... Montgomery Ward & Co. is the oldest mail order house in America. So when you say "mail order," many people naturally think first of Montgomery Ward & Co.

But — the specifications of the "mail order" tire listed in Firestone advertising fall far short of the specifications of Montgomery Ward & Co. tires . . . You have also stated in your advertising that "a mail order tire is made by some unknown manufacturer . . ." Ward's tires are made by one of the largest companies in America . . . a company, in fact, that is larger than your own company, Mr. Firestone . . . Furthermore, your advertising says "Compare prices." You compare Firestone prices with "mail order" prices. Montgomery Ward & Co. states emphatically that your advertising does NOT make a correct comparison between Ward tires and yours, in either quality or price. But the table at the left DOBS.

The Firestone advertising lists three grades of tires—Cousier, Oldfield and Super-Heavy Anchor. Your Courier, Mr. Firestone, is what is known in the trade as a "third line" tire. Montgomery Ward & Co. does not sell a "third line" tire. Your Oldfield is what is known as a "second line" tire—it compares in quality with our TRAIL BLAZER. Your Super-Heavy Anchor is also a "second line" tire—but is a quality which we do not sell . . . OUR BEST TIRE IS OUR RIVERSIDE. The Pirestone advertising does not list a tire equal in quality to our Riverside—in the table at the left however, we list Firestone tires that are equal in quality to our Riversides and show how the prices compare.

In view of these facts, Mr. Firestone, we ask that in the fact you state whose mail order tire you are talking about.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

BROADWAY AT SECOND

PHONE 3968

SANTA ANA

inquest was scheduled for this afternoon at McAulay and Suters chapel in the death of George L. Seward, 63, 123 East Amerige avenue, Fullerton, who died shortly after being struck down by an obile on West Commonwealth avenue near Woods avenue yes-

street from an orange stand where Pears he was planning to purchase some oranges when a car driven by Santa Fe avenue, struck him. Magee, in attempting to avoid hitting Seward swerved into a tele-

treated at a doctor's office.

feet leading up to the rear of Ma-gee's car showed where his car had traveled.

Seward was employed as night watchman at the Brown and Dauser Lumber company of Fullerton, and had lived here for eight years. He had no immediate relatives.

Magee was not held by the Ful-

Observing the spirit of Easter with an appropriate program, the Knights of the Round Table enjoyterday at 2 p. m. ed the regular meeting Friday noon Seward had stepped out of his at Ketners cafe which was preparcar on to the highway across the ed by Harry Warne and Leslie

The speaker was the Rev. Otto Reinius of the Richland Avenue Methodist church, a member of the club. The Rev. W. H. McPeak of the United Presbyterian church was a special guest and a quartet from ting Seward swerved into a telephone pole and his car was badly damaged.

Two occupants in Magee's car. Marjorle Magee, 15, a sister, and Lucille McHenry, 17, were slightly injured by broken glass and were treated at a doctor's office.

a special guest and a quartet from his church offered several selections. The members of this group were Mrs. Mary Steffenson, Miss Laura Joiner, Clifford Johnston and C. J. Watters.

A. C. Hasenjaeger, vice-president, presided over the meeting in the chapter of A. Percelle presided over the meeting in the chapter of A. Percelle presidents.

absence of A. A. Brock, president. Seward received a fractured Otto Knudsen, of the Redlands skull, internal injuries and broken Round Table and district governor, limbs and was said to have died was introduced by the chairman while being taken to the Fullerton and the announcement was made constant in an ambulance. Tire marks for more than 100 be held in Long Beach on April 18.

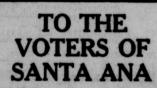
John Knox Will Speak Over KREG on Local Issues Monday Night



Mayor of Santa Ana

The accompanying cut is that of John Knox, candidate for City Trustee from second ward, who has made special arrangement to talk over KREG Monday evening at 7:15, at which time he will explain his reasons for becoming a candidate, also giving his views on some of the major matters as he sees them, relating to the obliga-tions connected with this office.

Mr. Knox is running what is known as a one man Cam-paign, not making too much of a Campaign at that; as he has not and will not connect up with Group, Organization, or persons to whom he will be under obligations except the Voters, Citizens and friends who have elected him should he be successful at the polls



make a personal camgaign for the office of City Recorder, I find, because of the limited time, that It is go-ing to be impossible for me to meet with each individual voter. I am, therefore, taking this means of letting preciate your support at the

I stand for law enforcement, including the Eighteenth Amendment, and equal rights for all and special privileges to none.

Yours very truly, JOHN G. MITCHELL, Candidate for City Recorder

CANDIDATE W. S. Decker who is making race for office of city trustee of the third ward.



Declaring that he believes in working for things which will advance the city of Santa Ana, and pointing out that he is not allied with any group and has made no promises to any individual or organization, W. S. Decker, of 922 South Main street, candidate for city council from the third, today formally announced his candidacy.

Decker was building inspector here for nine years, retiring from the position in November of 1927.

of work from 1914 to 1921. city being erected under his de- played the plane accompaniments

Decker is a member of the vari-

has resided here since that time. After leaving the office of building inspector, Decker acquired the service station business at 825 East Fourth street. He owns his home on South Main street and

ed in anything that will promote the welfare of the community and if elected promise to see that the best interests of the people are cared for."

REWARD ON EARTH

STOCKHOLM-Those who do not take the Lord's name in vain may receive their refard in heaven, but Mrs. Margaret Heimann, native of Fresta, wants them to be rewarded on earth, too. She has set aside an out from national headquarters endowment fund of \$13,500 to be distributed among those who are known never to have used profane Veterans of Foreign Wars of the

and voicing an optimistic outlook for business conditions, Joseph Smith, former realtor of Santa Ana, spoke before the Santa Ana Realty Board at the regular meeting Friday noon at Ketner's cafe. Smith was recently appointed by Gov. James Rolph jr. to the post of real estate commissioner and has been in Sacramento since that time. He thanked the Santa Ana and Orange county realtors at the meeting for their support previous to his appointment and assur-ed them that he had the interests of the county at heart and would continue to live here.

tate commissioner of California

Explains New Policy The speaker explained several bills now pending in the legislature regarding realty conditions, one of which makes it necessary to take a written examination for a state license. He told of his new policy in giving tests and said that three standards were being watched, familiarity with the real estate act, knowledge of legal terms and personal citizenship. He also discussed water conservation, the necessity of spending money to drive away hard times and the rigid policy of his office against fly-by-night subdividers.

NEWPORT BEACH, April 4 .-Before becoming inspector he was Radio and stage artists entertainin the contracting business in ed members and friends of the Santa Ana, engaging in this line Ebell club Thursday afternoon. Ruth Shane Rodecker, of Long While a contractor he special- Beach, vocalist and reader, deized in residence construction, lighted with several vocal selec-many of the fine homes of this tions and readings. Mr. Isnor

and also plano solo numbers.

The Meghlin children, Betty and Shirley, child stage artists, gave a ous Masonic orders of Santa Ana, group of unusual tap dances. Preecoming a Mason in 1904 in this ceding the program and business meeting, a luncheon was served at

the yacht club. The following hostesses served tea and wafers at the close of the Mrs. C. A. Martin and Mrs. C. J.

Rodgers. The April 16 meeting will have also owns a lemon grove near a special feature, a floral display.

Yorba Linda. "I am not making any prom-ises to anyone in this campaign," Mesdames A. H. Wilson, K. G. Decker said today. "I am interest- Baum and E. C. Remington will

In a special announcement sent U. S., calls upon all units of this organization for appropriate recognition of Army day, which will be celebrated on Monday, April 6, the 14th anniversary of America's entrance in the World war.

The annual observance of Army day on April 6 was inaugurated some years ago by the Military Order of the World War, an organization composed of officers of the army, navy and marine corps who served either in the regular establishments or as emergency officers during the World war. This organization is headed by Gen. John Ross Delafield, of New York City, as its national com-

Vaughan Four To Entertain Bible Students Sunday

The Vaughan Radio quartet, which has been singing in Santa Ana in connection with pre-Easter services conducted by the Church of the Nazarene, will appear Sun-day morning before the Men's Bible class, meeting in the Fox West Coast theater. The Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor

of the Church of the Nazarene here, will present the class les-

Other features of the musical program will be presented by George Evans, violinist, accompanied on the pipe organ by Paul LeBar. They will play "The Holy will be heard in several numbers.

The meeting will be open to women and no charge will be made

SWANN'S POULTRY YARD

Harry G. Huffman, M. D. the removal of his offices to 215 So. Main - Santa Ana

Paid Political Advertisement.

To the Voters of Santa Ana:

Yesterday we discussed your taxes and presented the figures on the rate of taxation for our city, and showed you that, while your total tax rate had raised 35 cents, your city tax rate had actually decreased, owing to savings along various lines.

Today we want to discuss with you the question of your water service, which is another department, and a very important department, of the city government.

Our total operating expenses for the supply of water to the city of Santa Ana have decreased in amount from four years ago to this year.

Four years ago the total amount of money spent by the city was..... \$74,681.42 This last year, the total amount was 60,649.98 This makes a total saving in operating expenses of 14,031.44

You may say that \$14,000.00 is not a great deal of a saving, but it is a saving of nearly 20 per cent on operating costs this last year over four years ago. In consequence of this, we were able and did save you on your bill directly

25 cents per month, or \$3.00 per year. This would make a saving for the 8,392 paid services of \$25,176.00.

May we suggest that in total salaries there was a very marked reduction. Four years ago the salaries account was\$17,714.92 This last year there was paid in salaries 14,695.00

Some may say, "Yes, the wages were decreased." This is not true. This was done by so conducting the work as to produce the results with a fewer number of men.

In outside labor there was also a very marked decrease.

Four years ago the total amount paid for outside labor was \$37,221.90 This last year the amount paid was...... 26,816.06 This made a difference in saving of 10,405.84

In fact, there has been a decrease in every item with the exception of the item of electric current, and that increase has been due, first, to the use of electric power in cases where we formerly used steam with gas for fuel, while in part it is due to the larger amount of water pumped last year over either of the three preceding years.

As a matter of fact, the total amount of water was nearly 15 per cent greater than it was four years ago, and even at that the total increase in electrical power last year over four years ago was slightly over \$1,000, namely, \$1230.88.

Besides this, there has been an increased service rendered the water consumers in the way of locating leaks, pipe noises, or any other trouble occurring. This has saved the consumers many dollars in the course of a year. Obsolete meters have been replaced with new ones. Besides this, there are 2.000 meters which have been completely overhauled and rebuilt.

We would remind you also that there have been no bond issues for the Water Department for a number of years. Out of the income of the Water Department there have been the following improvements, without any additional cost:

Elevated Water Tank..... .\$74,829.17 New Lines 27,431.80 Equipment 5,286.72 Mark 1,200.00 Water Softener Making a total of\$148,451.61

Bear in mind that all these improvements have been met and these expenses met and reductions made besides meeting the interest and the amount required for the redemption of principal. This amounted last year to \$22,000, which heretofore has been an amount added to your tax bill.

So as to summarize all this water service, these improvements have been made, some of them in the way of making up for depreciation, other distinct improvements, adding to the capital invested and at the same time it has been so conducted as to cut down the payments from the individual water consumers to the amount of \$25,000 a year. Could any greater evidence be given you of the constant faithfulness of your servants in looking after your welfare?

If you had a manager of your personal business who was able to make a report as this, would you fire him and hire an inexperienced man in his place?

You know the general tendency is certainly to use up the income and when it is in excess of absolute necessary expenses frequently to increase wages or create expenses so as to absorb the income.

In conclusion, we would like to have you keep these figures and the figures of last night and the figures we will later submit to you, so that you can have them to read over again before you go to the polls.

Bear in mind also, Mr. and Mrs. Voter, that all of these figures we are giving you, are taken from our records, the books containing which are open to every voter in the city of Santa Ana, and you are welcome to study them to learn concerning the accuracy of these figures and any figures, and we will give you what aid we can.

Watch for the next installment next Tuesday.

CITY COUNCIL:

F. L. PURINTON, STANLEY E. GOODE, J. L. McBRIDE, W. J. KELLY, B. O. SUTTON.



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and reception of members at both organ, "Jesus Christ Is Risen To-night, merning and evening services. The day," (Morrison); "Semplice," Chu Mexican people of Orange county (Hayward).

to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and the pastor, "The Resurrection." 10, 7:30 p. m. Peace," (Maunder). Monday, 7:00 Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, when

SPURGEON MEMORIAL

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH North Broadway at Church and Eighth Streets

Methodist Church

Cecil M. Aker, D. D., Pastor 6:30 A. M. DAWN SERVICE-Conducted by pastor at church.

9:30 A. M. EASTER PROGRAM IN SUNDAY SCHOOL. 10:50 A. M. AN EASTER MESSAGE-Cecil M. Aker.

Baptisms and Reception of Members 6:15 P. M. EASTER PROGRAM-YOUNG PEOPLE'S

7:30 P. M. EASTER CANTATA-"The Crucified" (Nevin). By Choir assisted by organ, piano and ensem

First Christian Church Broadway at Sixth Street. WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN, Pastor

BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30

Easter Music and Programs Planned for every department

MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 Sermon: "HE IS RISEN"

MR. BUCHANAN

Easter music by the Choir. Solo, Mrs. M. H. Fagan

EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 Sermon: "A Talk With the Risen Christ"

Solo-"Open the Gates of the Temple," Mr. Filer Marimba Solo-Dr. Ralph Muane. Easter anthems by the choir

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS 6:30

United Presbyterian Church

WILBERT H. McPEAK, D. D., Minister

Bible School for All Ages at 9:30

All Departments will assemble in Church Auditorium for Easter Program

Morning Worship and Sacrament of Baptism at 11 o'Clock Sermon by the Pastor: "On the Other Side of Death"

Anthem-"If Ye Be Then Risen With Christ"...... (Nichol) Double Mixed Quartet

Christian Endeavor Service at 6:30 o'Clock Juniors, Intermediates, Young People, Adult

Evening Worship 7:30 o'Clock

Easter Cantata-"Penitence, Pardon and Peace".....(Maunder)

STRANGERS AND TRAVELERS WELCOME WELCOME

First Congregational Church . F. Schrock, Minister N. Main at Seventh Street

7 A. M.—EARLY EASTER SERVICE—7 A. M.

MUSIC: Choir Processional

nthem—"Awake Thou That Sleepest" (Pea)

Brief Sermon: "EARLY MORNING LIVING" This is the most beautiful service of the year

11 A. M.—Easter Music and Sermon—11 A. M. sic by Chorus Choir, Alan A. Revill, organist and director.

Sermon topic: "LIFE'S PERMANENT VALUES" tion of new members

7:30 P. M.—Popular Evening Service

Motion picture-"THE VIKING" An all-technicolor picture, very beautiful. sic. Solo by Maurice Phillips. Duet by Mrs. Pearl Livesey and Miss Theo Schwaiger.

"Evidences of the Christ Spirit Today"

American and Holland Services
The Christian Reformed church
will hold services in the Church
of the Nazarene at the corner of
Fifth and Parton streets, Sunday.
At 10 a. m. there will be a service
in the Holland language, at 11:30
D. m. the service will be conduct
sunday school (American). At 8
D. m. the service will be conduct
of the American language. Rev.

American and Holland Services
will have a sunrise service at Pandent of the Lutheran University at
The choir will give an Easter song.
The church, Richland and Parton
streets. O. W. Reinius, minister.
Sunday services: The church
of the Epworth league.

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Syschool will present an Easter pageart at 9:45 a. m. Morning worschool will present an Easter pageart at 9:45 a. m. Morni

assistant. 5:40 a. m., Easter sunrise a tomb. The sermon will be given service, Birch park, Third and Birch streets, Vaughn Radio quartice with colored lights. Entire sertice with colored lights. Entire sertice with colored lights at Eighth street. Marjorie I. Johnstet singling 9:45 a. Philosophy and the product of the street of the park of tet singing. 9:45 a. m., Bible school, by remote control. quartet will be given over KREG. Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet at the church for the regular monthly meeting.

The Temple of The Messiahp. m. Special work will be given dences of The Christ Spirit Today."

at this service. A social will be held

At Immanuel Lutheran church, at 720 East First street Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Class at 8 p. m.

Church of the Messiah (Episcoa. m., holy communion, 9:30

7:15, eve- have been received during the year. Southern California Bible school Morning service, 10:45, Easter ser- church bungalow. ning service, "The Power of Morning music: Anthem, "If Ye Be will take charge of the meeting mon, "Christ Is Risen." Choir Immanuel Bible class—Basement Christ's Resurrection." Baptisms Then Risen with Christ," (Nichol); Special singing and music each singing Easter anthem. Crusader of Ramona building. Sunday morn-Church of the Nazarene, Third charge. Evangelistic service at 7 subject, "The Resurrection." Mon-

Dedication of children and reception of members, 2:30 p. m., mass communion. Young people meet Fourth street (rear).

Communion. Young people meet Fourth street (rear).

First Christian church—Sixth and

party, services each evening 7:30 ing worship-11, C. E. and Juniors 6. tinue daily from 9:30 to 10:00 a.
m. Tonight (Saturday) an all musical program by the Vaughn Radio note no change in hour of evening service for the present

First Congregational-No. Main at Seventh, Perry Frederick Schrock, pastor. 7 a. m. early Easter service. 9:45 a. m. church school. The Temple of The Messiah—
11 a. m. morning worship. 7:30 p.
(Spiritual). Services held at the
Moose hall, 303 East Fourth street.
Morning Living," 11 a. m. "Life's Sunday services will open at 7:30 Permanent Values." Evening: "Evi-

East Chapman avenue and Pine street, Orange. Divine services will Circle on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. be held in the spirt of joy which Easter suggests on Sunday morning at: 9:30 in the German lanpal). Seventh and Bush streets. guage, and at 11:00 in the English J. Hatter, pastor. language. At both of these services the pastor will speak on "The Tomb m., Holy communion; Knight of Christ, the Crucified, on Easter Templar service, 11:00 a. m., morn- morning." On Monday, second Easing prayer and sermon. Topic: ter-day, English services at 7:30 p. "Easter Truths." Music: Prelude- m. In this service, Dr. W. H. T. Resurrection Morn, Johnston; Easter anthem, "Christ Our Passover," preacher, for many years professor Schilling; Anthem, "Sing Alleluia" at Concordia Theological Seminary

IMMANUEL BIBLE CLASS

Basement of Ramona Bldg., Cor. 5th and Sycamore Sts.

Sunday for men. 9:30 to 10:45. Subject, "The Resurrection." Monday evening for everybody, 7:15 to 8:30. Subject, "The Judgments." This will close our series of evening classes so lets have a good attendance.

W. W. Jones, President.

L. D. Mercereau, Teacher

WATCH TOWER RADIO **PROGRAMS**

KTM 9:00 A. M., Bible Lecture—"Heaven." Part 2. KTM 9:25 A. M., Dialogue—"Man's Home."

KNX 10 A. M.—JUDGE RUTHERFORD KNX 1:00 P. M., Bible Lecture—"Judgment Day, When People Will Have a Chance." KNX 1:35 P. M., Bible Study—"What Is Armageddon; Why KNX 1:35 P. M., Bible Study-"Wh Necessary?"

International Bible Students Association

K. P. Hall, Broadway at Fifth

DIT: 00 P. M., Bible Study-"His Temple."

Christian and Missionary Alliance

C. D. HICKS, Paster Cypress and Bishop

Sunrise Prayer Meeting Near Entrance Orange County Park. Morning Worship, 10:45 instead of 11 Part 1 consists of a Miscellaneous program of Sunday School children. Part 2, the large Chorus Choir will sing. "All Hail, Thou Victor Gloria," by Spence. And the pastor will preach on the subject— "THE LIVING ONE"

The Evening Program Begins at 7:30 The Alliance Orchestra will play, "Easter Chimes," by M. L. Lake. The Young People will present the Easter Story in Drama form as arranged by Herbert G. Tovey and entitled, "The First Easter Day," An Octette will sing a Negro Spiritual, "How They Crucified the Lord." Gaylord Hicks will sing a Bass Solo, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away," by Gound.

The Pastor will close the program with a short Sermonette, "EASTER" You are a stranger but once with us

Closing Day of the French Revival Campaign First Free Methodist Church

Sunrise service in Birch Park, co-operating with the Nazarene Church

11 A. M.—Rev. French: "Bible Holiness" 2:30 P. M.—"The Signs of the Times" 7:30 P. M.—Concluding Service: "How Far Is Hell From Heaven?"

Special Singing — Solos — Quartets

m. the service will be conductable of the American language. Rev.

In the Choir will sing, "As and the service in the subject of the morning message will be "The Easter Challenge". He will give a brief Easter Challenge. The will give a brief East - \$20 North Main street, branch of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, at 11 a. m. sermon, "Easter program by the Service of Christian Endeavor, at 11 a. m. sermon, "Easter program by the Service, 7:30 o'clock, The choir will be the baptism of children and the reception of members. Evening Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Easter program by the Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Easter program by the Service in English language, 7:30 p. m. Wadneyder are always welcomed at 5t. Johns Service in English language, 7:30 p. m. Monday school, 10:30 a. m. Easter program by t *Unreality." Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock; morning worship and sacrament of baptism, 11 o'clock; mening morning worship and sacrament of baptism, 11 o'clock; christian Endeavor service, 6:30; morning worship and sacrament of baptism, 11 o'clock; christian Endeavor service, 6:30; Here." Baptismal service in the Mary Nau; violin, Marion Nau. 2. To 9 except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

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Four Squa service at county jail; 9:45 a. m., and congregational meeting preday night. Evangelist Lillian Powchurch school; 11 a. m., sermon, ceded by a "pot-luck" supper at ell is expected to be one of the world "described by a "pot-luck" supper at ell is expected to be one of the school 9:30, classes for all ages, will have a class party in the school 9:30, classes for all ages, object burgelow. Thursday night the school 9:30, classes for all ages, will have a class party in the May, Mrs. W. J. Sebastian, Mrs. Immanuel Bible class-Basement ble. 5 Offertory-Instrumental Trio

service, 6 o'clock, young people in ing, 9:30 to 10:45 o'clock, for men, and Bush streets. Rev. U. E. Hard- o'clock, illustrated sermon, pre- day evening, 7:15 to 8:30, for every- in). 8. Soloist—Irma Huffman May, ing, pastor. Rev. Hugh C. Benner, senting three wooden crosses and body. W. W. Jones, president. L. Sheldow Russell, Jas. W. Nuckolls.

7:30 p. m., with test messages fol-J. L. Sharar, superintendent. Easter program by the school. Preaching, 11:00 a. m., "A Trip To the Tomb." Music by the quartet. Dedication of children and reception of members, 2:30 p. m., mass to present the program by the school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by the minister. To members, 2:30 p. m., with test messages following. Thursdays at 3:00 p. m., lecture and messages. Mondays at 7:30 and Wednesdays at 2:30 and 11. Sermon by the minister. To message circles at 1105 West Tomb.

meeting. Request numbers by the quartet. Sermon theme, "A Modernist At Easter Time." 6:45 p. m., Sewell again will speak. Bible pastor. The Bible school will meet Sewell again will speak. Bible pastor. The Bible school will meet Young People's hour, Rev. Hugh C. Sewell again will study class meets Wednesday at in its respective departments with Benner speaking, 7:30 p. m., sub-7:30 p. m. Matt. 19:15. Easter programs which will take Special singing by the quartet, The revival will continue next week with the Petticord Evangelistic with the Petticord Evangelistic of the revival will continue next week and Hickory streets, Pastor, Samuel Each department is planning special programs. The morning service with the Petticord Evangelistic of the revival will continue next week and Hickory streets, Pastor, Samuel Each department is planning special programs. The morning service will be serviced by the continue of the revival will be serviced by the quartet, The and Hickory streets, Pastor, Samuel Programs which will take the entire Sunday school period. mon will be "He is Risen" by Mr. one interested in its study is wel-Buchanan. The choir is planning Easter music and there will be a solo by Mrs. M. H. Fagan. "A Talk With the Risen Lord" will be the North Birch street. Sunday ser-subject of Mr. Buchanan's sermon. vice, lecture and message at 8 p. m. Mr. Filer, choir director, will sing Private consultation.
"Open the Gates of the Temple,"
as a solo. Dr. Ralph Murane will (Continued on

Robert Walton, Merle Huntoon. 4. Ladies' quartette — "He Liveth Again" (Gabriel)-Irma Huffman Iva Hallman, Mrs. G. E. Prem-"Serenade" (Hayden) 6. Easter message-Cecil M. Aker. 7. Easter cantata-"Be Crucified" (Nev-

Men's Community Bible class Fox West Coast theater. Easter morning program at 9:30 a.m. pre senting the Vaughn radio male quartet, world famous recording artists. George Evans, violinist, will play "The Holy City" with Paul LeBar at the Wurlitzer organ. The Rev. U. E. Harding will give the Easter message. Ingham's eight plece band will offer special music Ladies are to be special guests of the class.

"Pastarole" (Mel-Bonis).

Postlude - instrumental trio

Santa Ana Lodge of Theosophists -Meets Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at 1127 West Seventeenth street, Anycome to attend.

Christian Spiritual Science church -Rev. Paul Andres, pastor. 812 North Birch street. Sunday ser-

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Church of the Nazarene

Third and Bush Streets REV. U. E. HARDING, Pastor REV. HUGH C. BENNER, Assistant

5:40 A. M.—Easter Sunrise Service, Birch Park Third and Birch Streets. Vaughn Radio Quartet Singing

9:45 A. M.—Bible School. Easter Program

11:00 A. M.—Sermon Theme:

"A TRIP TO THE TOMB" Music-Vaughn Radio Quartet

2:30 P. M.—MASS MEETING Request program of music by the Vaughn Radio Quartet, SERMON BY PASTOR

"A Modernist at Easter Time." 6:45 P. M.—Young People's Service

Rev. Hugh C. Benner, Speaking 7:30 P. M.—Sermon Theme:

"ON THE ROAD TO EMMAUS" A group of specials by the Radio Quartet

Revival to Continue with Petticord **Evangelistic Party**

Each Evening Next Week, 7:30 Radio Services will continue daily 9:30 to 10:00 A. M. Tune in on KREG.

TONIGHT

Tonight (Saturday) all Musical Program, rendered by the Vaughn Radio Quartet. Bring your requests.

First Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Sycamore Sts. O. SCOTT McFARLAND, Minister. Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education.

Easter Sunrise Service at 5:38 o'Clock

Marcy Heights (At the Cross) Trumpet Solo, "The Holy City," Mr. Julian Mathews Poem—"God of the Open Air," Rev. George B. Wilsie Meditation—"Out of the Depths," Mr. McFarland

Church School at 9:30 o'Clock

Morning Worship at 11 o'Clock Sermon: "CHRIST'S AFFIRMATIONS" III-"I Am the Resurrection and the Life"

Reception of New Members Tenor Solo-"Easter Morn" (Ross) Mr. A. J. Garroway Soprano Solo-"I Know That My Redeemer

MR. McFARLAND

Organ-"Easter Morning (Malling) "Resurrection" (Johnston)
Miss Ruth Armstrong

Easter in Music at 7:30 o'Clock

THE SALVATION ARMY

Sunday, 11 A. M.—"Resurrection Power." Sunday, 7:30 P. M.—"Newness of Life." Company meeting 9:30 A. M.
Special invitation to Easter Services. Ensign and Mrs. Edwards, Corps Officers

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister James H. Hughes, Assistant Minister

9:30—CHURCH SCHOOL—9:30

10-Reception and Baptismal Service-10 Baptism of infants. Reception of children into the Children's Church. Reception of adults into full membership.

11:00—Easter Morning Service—11:00 DR. GEORGE A. WARMER will preach

Subject: "THE PROPHECY OF EASTER" Music: Anthem—"Unfold Ye Portals Everlasting."
Duet—"Hosanna," sung by Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh and Mrs. Holly Lash Visel.

> 7:30—EVENING SERVICE—7:30 SACRED CONCERT EASTER CANTATA

"THE CRUCIFIED," by Nevin Presented by the Chorus Choir of Forty Voices and Solelets, under the direction of Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh.

First Baptist Church

Harry Evan Owings, Minister North Main St. at Church

EASTER SUNDAY

Sunrise Service, Assemble at the Church at 4:45 A. M.

10:50 A. M.—Easter Morning Worship Sermon: "SOMETHING HAPPENED" Anthem-"Sing Allelyia Forth" (Schnecker) Offertory Duet-"So Thou Liftest Thy Divine Petition-from the

Crucifixion" (Stainer) Mr. Harold Girton and Mr. Elmer Thompson D. M —Evening Worship

Sermon: "Our Questions About the Life Beyond the Grave" Solo-"Hosanna" (Granier) Mr. Harold Girton

Ordinance of Baptism at both services Mrs. Chas. G. Nalle, director. Mr Verne Harrison, organist

Easter exercises in Bible School at 9:30 A. M. Young People's Groups at 6:30 P. M.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

Seventh and Bush Streets THE REV. W. J. HATTER, Rector

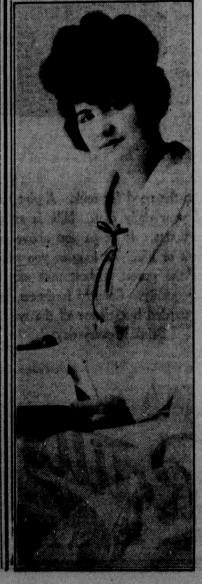
EASTER DAY SERVICES, 1931 7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion 9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion

11:00 A. M.—Knight Templar Service and Morning Prayer. Topic: "Easter Truths"

Music Prelude-"Resurrection Morn" (Johnston) Easter Anthem-"Christ Our Passover" (Schilling)

7:00 P. M.—Children's Easter Service and Floral Cross Prelude-"Spring Song" (Mendelssohn)

Postlude-"Easter Alleluias" (Batiste) Dale Hamilton Evans, organist and choir master TO EACH AND ALL OF THESE SERVICES YOU ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME



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Easter Sunrise Service Hewes Park, 5:30

Morning Worship 10:45

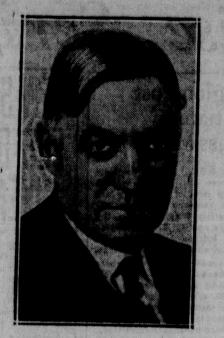
"Christ Is Risen" Crusader Service 6 o'Clock

All young people in charge. Sunday 7 P. M. Easter Illustrated

Sermon Three Crosses and Tomb will be on the platform. The sermon will be given in colored lights.

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The Church is the meeting place of God and His people

A SERMONETTE

BY REV. CECIL M. AKER

PASTOR SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

"If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable"

1 Cor. 15:19

"If in This Life Only We Have Hope in Christ, We Are of All Men Most Miserable."

1 Cor. 15:19

A year or so ago the following story was related in one of our American magazines: "When I was a little girl my father took me to a great factory where table silver is made. The memory of most of the processes has faded from my mind, but there persists the picture of a gray-haired man on a high stool, bent over a table. A row of silver forks lay at his left hand. One after another he took them up, worked on the handle with some tiny tool, and then put them down in a row at his right. Another man came with a tray and more forks, arranged them carefully at the left of the gray-haired man, and then carried the finished ones away. The guide whispered to me, 'That man has been putting the pattern on the handles. Watch him!' And, sure enough, a delicate little stem curved up the left side of the fork and around the top, with tiny cut-in blossoms and curving tendrils. The guide continued, 'That man is quite deaf. We used to take him off this pattern, but he never did any other quite so well, so now we just keep him on this one. He has now been doing it for forty years-fork after fork for forty years'.

This is not an exceptional life as we find it among millions and millions of our fellows who with each returning day must take up the round of monotonous duties. Unless somehow there can come into such lives an inspiration that what they are doing here is linked with a life beyond it is a miserable plight in which at least a vast majority of our fellows find themselves.

And our agnostic philosophers give us no relief. One of the most widely read and interesting of our modern thinkers is Dr. Bertran Russell, who gives up his pessimist view of our lives on this planet as follows: "Brief and powerless is man's life; on him and all his race the slow sure doom falls pitiless and dark. The life of man is a long march through the night. One by one our comrades vanish from our sight, seized by the silent orders of omnipotent Death.'

There you have it by one of our most brilliant agnostic philosophers of our present time. At the opposite pole of thinking stands this great Apostle to the Gentiles. He has found a relief from the darkness in the fact of the resurrection of Jesus from the dead. He declares. "If Christ be not risen our faith is vain. If in this life only we have hope in Christ we are of all men most miserable." How deep, dark and fathomless the abyss of negation and unbelief It was this that caused a learned Scotchman to give as the reason for his turning to Christianity, "Just one look into the dark without Christ was enough to make me a Christian.

Who has an imagination vivid enough or a gift of expression adequate to paint what this old world would have been had it not been for the resurrection of Christ from the dead? If he had mouldered back to mother earth in that new tomb at Jerusalem as others have done? One thing is certain, there would have

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been no glad Easter day. There would have been no New Testament for us to read. Every man who wrote a page of it wrote it with a heart throbbing with joy over a risen Christ. There could have been no such thing as a Christian church. Its presence in the world to lead the forces of righteousness and to bless our lives with its holy ministry is due to the fact that Christ arose from the dead. But for this fact there would be no hope of meeting our loved ones again.

Paul adds to the list of shocking suppositions that would inevitably follow if Christ be not risen, this last: "We are of all men most miserable." He had gone out with his tent-making tools upon

his back, preaching this gospel of a risen Christ, suffering bitter persecution at every turn until he was finally beheaded by Nero. What could have induced a man like Paul to endure the hardships of such a life except the consciousness that the Christ he worshiped and for whom he wrought was alive?

Shall we not go forth from this Easter time with increased joy even amid our daily round of monotonous duties; shall we not endure our burdens of sorrow and sufferings and, if need be, death itself, with the joy of the Easter faith that, because He lives, we, too, shall

"Glad Easter unto Easter It's own blest radiance gives. And myriad hosts repeat the cry, Our Lord and Master lives.



6:30

Dawn Services

9:30

Easter Program Sunday School

10:50

Morning Services

6:15

Young People's Easter Program

7:30

Easter Cantata "The Crucified"



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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Hundreds Expected For Easter Sunrise Services

in the valley below, choirs of feath-ered songsters singing to greet the and Wilmer Soest is to take place. dawn of Easter morn, a flower ing sun and a great cross on the on Orange Heights Sunday. The Rev. S. M. Eidsath will preach.

mber of the churches of the com- to be presented. munity are to unite in the early morning worship and services in

At the First Christian church the

In the evening the cantata "The Easter Message" will be given at 7:30 o'clock. The choir will open will sing "The Lord is Risen In- Nicholas Davila will preach.

on Des Larzes will give the duet, "I Know My Redeemer Lives," followed by the choir number, "Now is Christ Risen" with the solo parts sung by Burton Alloway and Mrs. C. A. McGill. "We, too, Shall Rise" will be a duet by Floyd Owings and G. W. Wells. "Our Advocate With God" will be given by a quartet of J. D. Rossier, Mrs. Todd, Randall Bivens, Mr. Rossier will Melva Fletcher, sing a solo part. The choir will sing inks Be To God," with a solo given by Randall Bivens.

St. John's Church German service at 9:30 a. m., and and the hostess. an English service at 11 a. m. The Immanuel Church

thurch the \$:30 a. m. service is to Dolores is nine months old,

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ESTERN

**ORANGE, April 4.—Incense from the direction of the organist, E. T. the thousands of orange blossoms Pingle. Easter at 7:30 p. m., the

At the morning service at the First Methodist church, the pastor hill top, will bring the significance of Easter to the hundreds who are brief Easter message and the muplanning to attend the sunrise ser- sical program is to be in charge of sical program is to be in charge of the cross is: 'God so lov- were joined by Mr. Hooper and Mr. Kuechel's parents, Mr. and Hartman as the pianist. The place Kimbal as the director. There is to be a reception of new members determined by the state of the world that He gave His the group drove to Forest Home only-begotten Son that whosoever to spend several days.

Mr. Ruechel's parents, Mr. and is a roadside resting place outside only-begotten Son that whosoever to spend several days. This service will be the initial be a reception of new members of many arranged here with and baptismal services. In the evesist is Risen" as their theme. A ning the pageant, "The Tidings" is

The Rev. H. F. Sheerer will various churches are to follow preach both morning and evening at the regular hours observed on and in the former service will have as his topic, "Our Risen Lord" and in the evening, "In Sight of Home -But Lost." Music is to be given of the morning service will by Mrs. Ida Lennell and Mrs. Lor-"The Meaning of Easter to ina Welch. Miss Ada May Visik, and the pastor of the state officer of the Christian Enchurch, the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, deavor society will be present and will be the speaker. Mrs. Walter will sing at both services and will Rogler will sing the solo, "Easter conduct the young people's meet-

El Modena Church "A Risen King" is to be the topic of the morning sermon at the El the program with "Ride On In Modena Friends church, when the " Miss Erene White will Rev. Joseph Reece will deliver the the solo. The women's chorus sermon. Special music is to be givwill give "Our Hope Lies Dead" en by the choir. In the evening a followed by the men's chorus with union Spanish and American ser-"Your Lord Shall Rise." The choir vice is to be held, when the Rev.

Visitor Honored In Orange Home

ORANGE, April 4 .- Mrs. G. A. Gates was hostess at a luncheon honoring her grand daughter, Mrs. The table was decorated with roses from the hostess' garden. Plates iance, Mrs. Grace Cleveland, Mrs. Morgan and children, Clark and will speak on "The Great Aus-Luberta; Mrs. Harold Moody and tralian Bush, Its Wonders and surch there are to be two services daughter, Dolores, of Buena Park, Mysteries."

During the afternoon pictures Bode, will deliver both addresses.

Dr. W. H. T. Dau formerly of the
Concordia university at St. Louis,
Mrs. Gena Morgan, Mrs. H. L.

For Aid Members

Concordia university at St. Louis,
Mrs. Gena Morgan, Mrs. H. L. Mo., will speak Sunday at 7:30 p. Starmer, and Billy Pat. The other m. The Easter Monday service at group consisted of Mrs. Julia War-7:30 p. m. will be in English. are, Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. ner, Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Moody and Dolores. Mrs. Warner Immanuel Lutheran will be 91 years old in June and

be in German and the 11 a. m. service in English. At both these services the pastor will speak on "The

service held last evening.

noid the crucified one with the grateful acknowledgment. He was wounded for our transgressions and bruised for our iniquities. The loss angeles, who have been staying at the Sunshine apartments his percent of Los Angeles, who have been staying at the Sunshine apartments his percent of Los Angeles, who have been staying at the Sunshine apartments his percent of Los Angeles, who have been staying at the Sunshine apartments his percent of Los Angeles, who have been staying at the Sunshine apartments his percent of Los Angeles, who have been staying at the Sunshine apartments his percent of Los Angeles, who have been staying at the Sunshine apartments his percent of Los Angeles, who have been staying at the Sunshine apartments his percent of Los Angeles, who have been staying at the Sunshine apartments his percent of Los Angeles, who have been staying at the Sunshine apartments his percent of Los Angeles, who have been staying at the Sunshine apartments his percent of Los Angeles, who have been staying at the Sunshine apartments his percent of Los Angeles, who have been staying at the Sunshine apartments his percent of Los Angeles, who have been staying at the Sunshine apartments his percent of Los Angeles, who have been staying at the Sunshine apartments his percent of Los Angeles, who have been staying at the Sunshine apartments his percent of Los Angeles, who have been staying at the Sunshine apartments his percent of Los Angeles, who have been staying at the Sunshine apartments his percent of Los Angeles, who have been staying at the Sunshine apartment of Los Angeles, who have been staying at the Sunshine apartment of Los Angeles, who have been staying at the Sunshine apartment of Los Angeles, who have been staying at the Sunshine apartment of Los Angeles, who have been staying at the Sunshine apartment of Los Angeles, who have been staying at the Sunshine apartment of Los Angeles, who have been staying at the Sunshine apartment of Los Angeles, who have been staying at the Sunshine apartment of Los Angeles, who of Calvary's tragedy unless we be- cottages on East Maple avenue chel, of Lindsey, are cousins. grateful acknowledgment. He was

for every sin stricken soul who construction on the highway near sees in the dying Jesus God's Son Needles. in the flesh, crucified for man's redemption. This is the spirit in which Good Friday should be observed. Man needs as much as observed. Man needs as much as explain why he was driving with- tained guests from Los Angeles ever before the old saving message out an operator's license. Andrada yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kiesof the cross, and that is why we, was involved in an automobile acwithout any hesitancy or apology, cident on the Olive boulevard yesurge our message upon the attention of all men. He died for us machine driven by Mrs. M. An
Was involved in an automobile active. Set and Gordon Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bivens, of Glenn Goode; passerby, Howard Mrs. M. E. Bivens, of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bivens, of Glenn Goode; passerby, Howard Mrs. M. E. Bivens, of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bivens, of Glenn Goode; passerby, Howard Mrs. M. E. Bivens, of Mrs. M. E. Biv

more important events of the club H. L. Starmer, of Coffeyville, Kans. year for members of the Orange meeting Monday evening when her daughter, Miss Nancy, motored meter, Mrs. Sadie Sweet, Mrs.

Julia Warner, of Tustin, Mrs. Gena to be Col. Edward P. Bailey, who

For Aid Members

ORANGE, April 4. - The annual is to be held Thursday at the Epworth hall, when members of the progress and will open at 10 a.m. A dinner is to be served from 11 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. and the pub-

lic is invited to share the meal. especially arranged for the occa-sion and each circle of the society will contribute a part of the program. Mrs. J. R. Kenyon is presi-

Willing Workers

The devotionals were led by Mrs.
Vista Dollard. The next meeting of the organization is to be held April the Missouri Synod Lutheran in the home of Mrs. Bert Deck.

Orange Personals

R. E. Gross and children returned rest of the Easter vacation in the Mrs. Jack Burt, of Long Beach, s a guest in the home of Mr. and Nisson home Thursday evening.

Miss Ruth Clifford of San Diego, Ana. is the guest of her brother, A. O. Elmer Abbott, formerly manager

Clifford, of North Lemon street, of the Piggly Wiggly store of Orand of Mrs. W. B. Cole, at the ange, is employed at present at Methodist parsonage. G. Webbeking, pastor of the Im- Mrs. Ford Jack, of Los Angeles, Ana.

been the guest of her mother, Mrs. band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Methodist church tomorrow eve The pastor said in part: "The A. A. Smith, and her grandmother, Richards, 144 South Olive street. spiritual sign-post that points to Mrs. Jeanette Entler, South Olive Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kuechel is by Lyman R. Bayard and is Calvary reads: Behold the lamb of street. Mrs. Hooper and Mrs. Jack and daughters, the Misses Vir-God that taketh away the sins of are both teachers in the Beverly ginia and Mildred, of Lindsey, are Mrs. Margaret Harper as the the world. John 1, 29. The messischools. Yesterday afternoon they visiting this week in the home of musical director and Mrs. Ols

"There is room under the cross site and will be in charge of ville, Kas.

D. Andrada, of Stafford street, Vista in San Diego county.

was fined \$5 in the court of Judge Coffeyville, Kas. A. W. Swayze yesterday when he appeared on a traffic citation. He from a visit with his sister, Mrs. was arrested by Walter Meyer, Avalon Fleming, and his new state traffic officer. Mrs. Lela Fisher will be the geles last evening.

ORANGE, April 4.-One of the Fisher was expected to arrive from were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Grierso Sacramento today.

returned to Orange in the evening Mrs. Angeline Courtney,

ORANGE, April 4 .- Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Nancy remained for the Mrs. William Prentiss jr., of 1110 Miss Laurie and Miss Nisson are both former residents of Santa

418 West Fourth street, Santa

manuel Lutheran church, delivered spent a part of the week here with the sermon at the Good Friday Mrs. Warren Hooper, who has Friday in the home of her husbelieveth in Him shall not perish L. King, of the Redlands Build- Kuechel family will take Saturday but have everlasting life. John 3, ing and Loan association, was in dinner in the home of V. J. Stuthe city this week looking after their at 1936 East Chapman ave- presented by the following cast: "We fail to catch the significance property interests. King owns nue. Mr. Stutheit and Mrs. Kue-

upon Him, and with His stripes Evans has been employed on work in laying out the Santiago day is Mr. IV. Bivens, of 904 West Chapman ave-two are healed. Isaiah 53, 5. in laying out the Santiago dam is Mrs. H. L. Starmer, of Coffey- mathea, David Claypool; a maker

Grand street, spent this week at Hartmen; John, Ellis Hillyard;

erson, of Olive.

Albert Saunberg, of Long Beach, Starmer and son, Billy Pat, of Orlando Courtney returned home

nephew, and relatives in Los Anguest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. C. W. Pulley, 629 South

Robert Biffle, of the Sunshine Glassell street, entertained with a apartments, over Sunday. Mrs. dinner last evening. The guests Sacramento today.

Mrs. Harry Laurie, of 201 West ner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Law-Woman's club will be the dinner Chapman avenue, accompanied by rence, Mrs. H. M. Huff, Mrs. Palwere laid for the honoree and her husbands of club members are to reson. Billy Pat; Mrs. Mary Parv- be guests.

Mrs. Mary Parv- be guests. Miss Laura Nisson. Mrs. Laurie thur Farwell, Miss Nellie White,

Rancher Warns Of

that the little animal infects other E. J. Browne, Lucien Flippen, May animals he chances to bite with Willitts, E. H. Smith, Elizabeth OLIVE, April 4.—Easter Sunday rables.

Sunday morning. The German ser- known to be molested by them vice will begin at 9:30 o'clock and when moving about.

Rev. E. H. Kreidt will preach on other states. They have the apabolished death and hath brought are just about the size of an or-life and immortality to light

ENTERTAINS CLUB

The Monday evening service has been cancelled in order to give A. G. Ingle entertained the O. B. Royal Arch chapter at the Masonic The Monday evening service has the members an opportunity to club last evening at their home on temple here last night. Luncheon Guests

hear the Rev. Dr. W. H. T. Dau
at Immanuel Lutheran church in Orange Monday evening. The Rev.

Collins street. The house was decorated with flowers from the hosange Monday evening. The Rev.

tess garden. A pot luck dinner was and told of some of the problems ORANGE, April 4.—Mrs. Ralph
Lawrence of 340 South Olive street,
was the hostess yesterday afternoon to members for the Willing Workers society. A delectable lunchers was the chair of dogmatic theology society. A delectable lunchers was the contract of dogmatic theology and told of some of the problems and told of some of the problems served and rook was played during the evening. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Gena Morgan, and told of some of the problems served and rook was played during the evening. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Gena Morgan, and told of some of the problems the homelike atmosphere here. Our prices a try us. 410 N. Sycamore in the Rossmore hotel

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The devotionals were led by Mrs.

The program was in charge of Green, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

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Edd Windolph and Dorothy parallel were led by Mrs.

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Do You Know that the

Legion Post

Class May 7

ORANGE, April 4.—New members of the American Legion post of this city are to be received into the or-

ganization May 7, when the Orange county 40 et 8 degree team, headed by Ray Smith, of Anaheim, will be in charge.

A quota of 225 members has been set for the local post and at the present time

but 33 members are needed to complete the quota. Ewald Wegner is the chairman of the membership committee.

ORANGE, April 4.-Events Marler.

scheduled for the First Methodist

church include a meeting of the of-

ficial board Monday evening. The

entertainment Tuesday evening in

the play, "The Country Cousin," is

to be presented. There are to be

vocal and musical features. Punch and wafers will be served.

Wednesday, a number of those

meeting, which will be held in the

attending the church are planning

Initiates

most interesting events for the church year is the pageant, "The Tidings," presented at the First ning at 7:30 o'clock. The pageant

Jairus, Frank Nuslein; Lazaru of Bethany, Carl Warner; the

Fred Klahn, of 515 South Pilate, Charles Robinson; Judas Iscariot, Lewis Bates: Peter, Bob Philip, Mr. Ray; Bartholomew, Sipherd; Simon Zelotes, Henry Iley; the wife of Jairus, Faye Bortz; daughter of Jairus, Hester Robinson; the widow of Nain, Beatrice McDaniel; Mary of Bethany, Enid Riddle; Martha, Florence Cokeley; Mary Magdalene; Lela Hughes; Salome, Evelyn Green; Joanna, Catherine Fuerstenau: Galilean women. Annis Patton and Juanita Winget..

Officers Elected **By Past Matrons** Of O. E. S. Chapter Auto Batteries—WILLARD

ORANGE, April 4. - The Past Matrons' association of Scepter chapter No. 163, O. E. S., met with Irs. Ernest Ross, 292 North Cam-In Orange County In Ora ORANGE, April 4.—S. B. Eddards, well known rancher of this Smith. The next meeting will be

organization will relate how they earned the dollar which they have contributed to the society. A needle work exhibit and sale is to be in progress and will open at 10 a. m. OLIVE, April 4.—Easter Sunday rabies.

OLIVE, April 4.—Easter Sunday rabies.

The skunk never attacks persons unless they are sleeping, Edwards declares and no person was ever known to be molested by them.

the English at 10:45 o'clock. The common in Oklahoma and some Work Of Sheriff Told Royal Arch

Has Never Been Closed?

Marengo avenue Methodist church dames Nellie Burling of Los Anat Alhambra.

On Thursday, "Dollar Day" will Dicky and Jean of Buena Park, be observed by the Ladies' Aid so- Ellen Freak of Fullerton, Hilma

ciety and on Friday afternoon there Kern of Anaheim, Clare Sherman is to be the monthly meeting of of Long Beach, W. O. Higgins of the Women's Foreign Missionary Santa Ana, Frank Higgins, Estelle society in the church parlors at 2 Opp, Ray Valentine, Effic Tanna-p. m.

"BUY IT IN SANTA ANA"

to Orange residents was submitted

to members of the Orange Com-

terday by H. O. Marler, assistant

According to the changes, a Motor Transit bus will leave Santa Ana for Orange at 10:45 p. m. This

bus will connect with the Pacific

Electric car which leaves Los An-

The bus leaving Los Angeles at

10 p. m. and which at the present

time only goes as far as Anaheim, will be continued, routed to Santa

Ana through Orange, according to

The schedule will not go into ef-

fect until it is approved by the chamber.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

ORANGE, April 4 .- The Auld

Lang Syne club met with Mrs. Bes-

sie Foster on Palmyra avenue yes-

terday. A pot luck dinner was served at the noon hour and the

day was spent in quilting. The next

meeting will be held with Mrs. W.

C. Higgins in Santa Ana and will be a memorial for Mrs. A. J. But-

ler. Members present were Mes-

the Pacific Electric railway.

geles at 9:30 p. m.

ssenger traffic superintendent of

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ORANGE, April 4.—Sheriff Logan Jackson was the principal speaker at the round table which was a part of the evening's pro-Cement, Lime, Plaster, Lath, Brick, Metal Lath, Stucco Wire, Steel, Lime, Putty, Rock and Sand, Roofing, Sewer Pipe. Office and yards at 508 E. 4th St.

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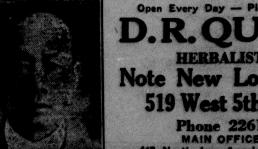
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National Federation of Spiritual Beience church—1312 zogan street.
Services Sunday evening at 7:30
b'clock. healing at 8 o'clock. Singmembership. At 11:00 a. m. Easing and lecture followed by mes-ter morning service. Dr. George A. sages. Ida L. Ewing, message Warmer will preach from the

First United Brethren church low, pastor. Residence, 1105 West junior choir will sing, Miss Naomi Dennie will give a reading. The dren. At 11 a. m., Rev. H. B. Spayd, of Garden Grove, will preach the Easter sermon. Special music, trio, "Where Jesus Lives" (Grey) Mrs. pastor will tell a story for the chilson and Miss Mary L. Harlow. render an Easter cantata. The program is elsewhere in this paper.

Following the program the pastor will conduct a baptismal for those desiring to be baptized by sprinkling or immersion. Wednes- St. Peter's Lutheran church day night will be church night. A

Easter. Sunrise prayer service at thems, "Alleluia to

with the Church of the Nazarene. mixed choir assisted by string trio; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. trios, Hattie G. Scott, superintendent. dante Religioso" (Thome), Santa Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon Ana string trio. evangelist, H. Robb French. "Scriptural Holiness." Afternoon service, 2:30 p. m. Rev. French will speak on "The Signs of the COSTA MESA, April 4.—Mrs. D. Times." Evening services. Y.P.S. J. Dodge, in charge of the baby and Class meeting, 7 p. m. Preach- clinic work sponsored by the Friing service, 7:30 p. m. Concluding day Afternoon club, announces that service of the revival. Evangelist's the next clinic, to be held April 7

First Methodist Episcopal Church so as to relieve the congestion Sixth at Spurgeon and French usually experienced just before the streets. George A. Warmer, A. M., opening of school. Free transpor- evieve Howe, Mildred Pettijohn D. D., minister: James H. Hughes, tation may be obtained by teleassistant minister, Church school phoning Mrs. Dodge.

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By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist

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and conscience.

courses of conduct.

ing somebody else.

Deals With Common Things

at 9:30 a. m.. At 10:00 a. m. the reception and baptismal service. Baptism of infants, reception of Warmer will preach from subject "The Prophecy of Easter."
The anthem, "Unfold Ye Portals
Everlasting" will be sung by the
chorus choir. Mrs. F. W. Slaphone 1340M. At baugh and Mrs. Holly Lash Visel and Ars. Holly Lash Visel will sing a duet. "Hosanna." The will sing a duet, "Hosanna." The evening service at 7:30 p. m. The chorus choir of 40 voices and solo-

Holiness church—Oak and Ana-hurst streets. Bible school, 9:45 Those having children to be christ- o'clock; morning worship (Easter ened will please bring them to the service), 11 o'clock; evening servmorning service. The pastor will ice, 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting receive new members into the Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Sixth and Garnsey streets, Rev. pot luck dinner will be served at Otto A. Fischer, pastor. Worship in 6:30 p. m., followed by prayer meet-6:30 p. m., followed by prayer meetling and a social hour. The Ladies'
lors Thursday, with a luncheon at celebrated in connection with both

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Christ. A special musical program the representing the readings carrying out the Easter Prayer,"

Indicate the representing the readings carrying out the Easter Prayer, and the entire service will be broadby Frost, and "An Easter Prayer," The Ladies' Missionary as- the German and English worship. sociation will meet at 2 p.m. The A sacred cantata will be presented choir will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. by the choir Sunday evening at 7:30

9:45 a.m., classes for all ages. Farland, minister; Walter D. Kring, Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. The director of religious education. Sunprogram will be in two parts, the rise service 5:33 a. m.; morning general supervisor for the South-first part beginning at 10:45 and worship, 11 a. m.; church school, ern California churches, in charge consist of a miscellaneous pro- 9:30 a. m.; Easter in music, 7:30 gram of Sunday school children. P. M. Morning subject: Christ's The second part will consist of spe- Affirmations, III, "I Am the Resurcial music by the chorus choir and rection and the Life," Mr. McFarmorning sermon by the pastor land; reception of new members, on the subject, "The Living One." baptism of infants. Evening sub-Young people's meeting at 6:15 p. m. ject: "Easter in Music." Special Special p. m., the young people will music. Easter sunrise service: render a drama, "The First Easter Trumpet solo, "The Holy City," The Alliance orchestra will Julian Mathews; poem. "God of the "Easter Chimes" by M. L. Open Air," Rev. George B. Wiltsie; An octette from the choir meditation, "Out of the Depths," will sing a Negro spiritual, "How Mr. McFarland. Morning worship They Crucified My Lord." Gaylord Tenor solo, "Easter Morn" (Ross) Hicks will sing "There is a Green A. J. Garroway; soprano solo, "

Hill Far Away," by Gounod. The Know That My Redeemer Liveth' pastor will preach on the subject, (Handel), Mrs. Sally Scales; an-5:30 a.m. Sunday near entrance of (Clemens), "He Is Risen" (Manney), double mixed quartet. Eve-First Free Methodist Church- ning worship: Anthems, "Awake Fruit and Minter streets. W. C. Thou That Sleepest" (Stainer). Reynolds, minister. Sunrise serv- "Three Men Trudging" (Provencal at Birch Park, co-operating Easter carol), "Hosanna" (Granier) "To Spring" (Grieg),

COSTA MESA, April 4 .-- Mrs. D.

subject: "How Far is Hell from from 2 until 4, will be for pre- Mr. and Mrs. Dave Floyd and Prayer meeting, Wed- school children and parents are two sons, of Corona Del Mar; Mr. urged to bring their children now,

Three Easter services will be con ducted by the Foursquare Gospe streets on Easter Sunday, it was revealed by the Rev. Mildred Par-

The first service will be held at 5:30 p.m. at Hewes park with five other Foursquare churches of Orothy Runyon, pastor of the Anaof Garden Grove will both give talks. The service will be in charge time," by Sigmond Romberg. of the Rev. Alice Wilson Parham Ruth Bower, pianist, will p of Santa Ana.

10:45 a.m. with the choir singing an Easter number and the sermon 7 p. m. an Easter illustrated sermon will be presented with three large wooden crosses being on the plat- Garden," by Kennedy Russell. form, with a tomb representing the

cast by remote control over KREG. by Charles Hanson Towne. Over 150 ministers from all parts of Southern California will attend The Christian and Missionary Alliance—Cypress and Bishop. C. D.
Hicks, pastor. Sunday school at and Sycamore streets. O. Scott MeThree services will be held during the day, the first being at 10:30 a. m. with the Rev. D. V. Alderman

At 12:30 p.m. a chicken dinner will be served by the ladies of the home church. Dr. B. F. Guden, who has had charge of the 500 room in Angelus temple for the past six years, will have charge of the afternoon service at 2:30 o'clock, his theme being "Missions." The morning and afternoon meetings are for ministers only while the public is invited to the evening service, which starts at 7 p.m.

The Santa Ana band of 24 pieces and the united band of all the Four Charles A. Schrieve, assistant pastor in Angelus temple, will be the speaker and special music has been

Beach Party Is Held By Mesans

COSTA MESA, April 4.-Pranks by a group of Costa Mesans Wednesday evening at Corona Del Mar. A weiner roast was a feature of the evening

Among those present were Mr and Mrs. V. I. Cook and daughter, Norma; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Daniels and daughter, Florence; and Mrs. J. Herman and daugh ter; Mrs. Isabel Sawday, Ruth Newman, Leona Rutledge, Sylvester Rutledge, Jack Fuller, Eilis Mellott and Charles Adams.

-- WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

JESUS TEACHES HUMILITY

Radio News

JOHN KNOX

John Knox, shown here, is

a candidate for election to the

city council from the second

ward and will speak over

KREG Monday at 7:15 p. m.,

explaining his reasons for be-

coming a candidate and giving his views on some major matters as he sees them

relation to the obligations connected with the office.

Norman Sprowl, manager of the

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, April

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Scouts from the local troop

Resume Work On

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, April

THIRD 'OUTDOOR' PROGRAM BY POPULAR RADIO ARTISTS WILL

The third in the series of "Outdoor" programs broadcast by Josephine Durgan, assisted by Ruth Bower and Idabell Durgan, will have the garden idea as its theme. The broadcast will be on the air from 7:45 to 8:15 p. m.

Two vocal solos, "Daybreak," Mabel Daniels, and "The Joy of the heim church, will be present to both Morning," by Samuel Mann, by sing and speak while the Rev. Ralph Josephine Durgan, lyric soprano, sing and speak while the Rev. Ralph
Cobb of Fullerton will lead the song
service. The Rev. A. Shultz of
Costa Mesa and the Rev. J. Janes
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Samuel Ma "Will You Remember," from "May

Ruth Bower, pianist, will play a solo, "Country Gardens," by Graing-

presented by Josephine Durgan; "Thank God for a Garden," Del Riego; "Daffodils," by Sheerin-Bohal, and "Let Me Sit in Your

Idabell Durgan will present three

Following a solo by Josephine Durgan, entitled "Moon-Enchanted" by Maurice Besly, she and Idabell Durgan will sing a duet, "In the Garden," by C. Austin Miles. The composition is a sacred one, given

The Public Forum

Communications under this head-ing must be signed by the name of the writer. These communica-tions express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register

political or governmental expert yet I have lived a long time and think acquired a little judgment Square churches will open the and a little common sense, through eeting with a varied program. Dr. many years of labor and business activity. So as election time approaches

again, perhaps I have a thought that might be of value to voters.

It is this: A man must have confidence in himself to become a success; customers must have confidence in a store management else it does not succeed; the public must have confidence in its public officers else harmonious co-operation and the right kind of progress is impossible.

When the public, or any great part of the public, has lost confidence in any one or group of public officials, it is time to make a change, for his or their efficiency is impaired and service to the pub- that make these broadcasts so

lie cannot be top notch. good work they have done, that a m. to midnight. confidence in its present officials. Wrangles on the school board, arguments over superintendents, controversy over school locations and re-zening and such things have not had a tendency to re-establish that confidence. Three thousand voters cast ballots against the city voters cast ballots against the city council a year ago—a concrete evidence of lost confidence, which, as frolle.

Norman Sprowl, manager of the fox theaters here, announced to-day the list of entertainers from the Fox which and patter vaude-voters from the Fox west Coast theater vaude-voters from the Fox will appear to-night. Connie and Natalle, presenting songs and patter; Joe Chappelle and Raynor twins, with a singing act and the Fox orchestory former pastor, officiated. Harold dence of lost confidence, which, as large part of Santa Ana has lost far as I can learn, has not been re-

public confidence in our public officials. As a former city trustee. it seems to me the confidence of **EASTER SERVICES** the public is now lacking without which no trustee can do his best work for his constituents.

The present council was elected at a time when prosperity was general, and we wanted improvements to attract new residents, but times have changed and conservative men and women are now curtailing expenditures to meet reduced income. The city should do the same thing, and not keep piling up bonds and special assessments.

Excessive taxes, bonds and as-

sessments upon property force peo- ter Sunday with the Rev. Father ple to live in apartments and flats, and discourage the building of nice, Presbyterian Community church beautiful homes like we want in will hold sunrise services on the Santa Ana.

W. L. GRUBB,

119 Edgewood Road. Editor Register:

It seems to me that there is serve as guides, and a special muquite a lot of publicity being sical program has been arranged scattered around town about high by Mrs. Esther Hubbard. The Rev. taxes, desire for economic government, etc., mostly by people church, will be in charge of the who like to believe that the model services. who like to believe that the world services. is again 'em anyway.

These people have the idea that the city officials don't know how to do anything but add more burdens on the taxpayers. Well, there is one instance where I would like to point out that the city council has lightened a bur-

A studio program by Mrs. Charles Armstrong and Elaine Smith, pianists, and Merrill Bower, violinist, will be one of the featured broad-casts over KREG tonight. It will be on the air from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Earl Davis, Santa Ana's yodeling cowboy, will entertain from 7:30 to 7:45 p.m. From 7:45 to 8:15 p. m. a concert program by Jose-phine Durgan, lyric soprano, Ruth Bower, planist, and Idabell Durgan, reader, will be on the air.

Irene Hubbell, planist, will play from 7 to 7:30 p.m. From 8:15 to 8:30 p.m. popular dance records will be played. E. W. Buck's Moose orchestra will be on the air from 9 to 10:30 p.m. by remote control from the Moose hall. And from 10:30 p.m. to midnight the KREG-Fox West Coast theaters frolic will be broadcast.

From 6 to 6:45 p.m. the Shoppers' Guide, with Duncan Harnois, will be on the air and from 6:45 to 7 p. m. the Radio Guide and news

Children Are To Present Program On Radio Monday

Monday will be children's hour day again in the studio of KREG and from 5:30 to 6 p, m. a group under the direction of Miss Lorene Croddy will be on the air. Anna Sutherland and Anna Ben-

jamin will present vocal duets.
Johnny Skiles will sing, Nelson Germain will give readings and Mildred Pearson will play piano se-

Eugene Boggs will play the steel guitar and Eva Mae Boggs will

Church Services To Be Broadcast

Memorial Methodist church, South, and from the Four Square Gospel church will be broadcast over

Coast theaters will present an-The broadcast from the Spurgeon Memorial church will start other snappy frolic program with at 11 a. m. and that from the all the variety, pep and harmony Four Square Gospel church go on the air at 7:30 p. m. popular with radio audiences. The frolic will be heard from 10:30 p.

Conduct Funeral

council a year ago—a concrete evi- tra will play a big part in the former pastor, officiated. Harold dence of lost confidence, which, as frolic.

Girton sang "In the Garden" and Dial Graham, banjoist, and Glen "In a Far Away Land." The pall Rayhawk, musical saw artist, reg- bearers were Harry Nuffer, Ross When such conditions arise, a ular KREG entertainers, will be Stuckey, Frank Goode, Norval Rudesire for harmony and progress heard, and Bob Sprowl, tenor, with ble of Whittier, Wade Flippen and for our city would indicate, at Duncan Harnois, pianist, will con- Dan Gruwell. The Masonic lodge least to me, that we should elect tribute their well known harmony, of Orange conducted the services new men straight down the line Sprowl is KREG program direc- at the grave, with R. C. Bunch and renew, at least for a time, tor and Harnois is studio planist, acting as master and Clyde Feld-

ner as chaplain. Mr. Griffith had been a resident of Orange for the past 11 years and was a member of the police force for a number of years. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Arla. B. Griffith, two daughters, Miss Mildred and Mrs. Lorin White, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Griffith, all of Orange

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1931
6:00 to 6:45—Shopper's Guide—Duncan Harnols.
6:45 to 7:00—Radio Guide—News.
7:00 to 7:30—Irene Hubbell.
7:30 to 7:45— Earl Davis, Santa Ana's Yodeling Cowboy.
7:45 to 8:15—Concert Period. Josephine Durgan, soprano; Ruth Bower, pianist; Idabel Durgan, reader.

8:30-Popular Dance rec. ords.
30 to 9:00—Studio program, Mrs.
Charles Armstrong, plano; Elaine
Smith, pianist, Merrill Bower, violinist. 9:00 to 10:30-E. W. Buck's Moose Hall orchestra.

10:30 to 12:00—Fox West Coast Theaters Frolic.

KREG SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1931
11:00 a. m. — Spurgeon Memorial Church. 7:30 p. m. - Four Square Gospel

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1931

6:00 to 6:45—Shopper's Guide—Dun-can Harnois.
6:45 to 7:00—News—Radio Guide.
7:00 to 7:15—Farm Bureau program.
7:15 to 7:30—John Knox.
7:30 to 8:00—Jack Leverich and his KREG Rambiers.
8:00 to 8:15—Kenneth Workman and Ted Garland.
8:15 to 8:30—To be announced.
8:30 to 10:00—KREG Studio frolic. L. A. STATIONS

KMTR—Harry Geise's Gang. Recds, 3:30. KMPC—Records. John and Leo, 1:15. KTM-Records. Women's Chorus, 3:30. KHJ-Track meet. Bert Butter-

KHJ—Track meet. Bert Butterworth, 3:45.
KFOX—Surprise. Revelers, 3:30.
KECA—"High Road to Adventure."
Markets, 3:30. Gertie Jacobs, 3:45.
4 to 5 P. M.
KMTR—Records. "Musical Messengers," 4:30.
KFSD—"Rise of the Goldbergs,"
4:30. Pickard Family, 4:45.
KFI—Tea Hour, Jack Baldwin 4:45
KPMC—Playlet, "Uncle Josh," 4:30
KTM—"Story Lady," 4:30.
KHJ—Morton Downey. Armand
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KFWB-Jerry Joyce. Loyce Whiteman. Bud Overbeck to 6.

KFVD-Records. Meglin Kiddles,

KGFJ-Organ. Records, 4:30. KFOX-Hymns, 4:15. Foster er, 4:30. KGER-Orchestra 4:15. Health, at

4:45. KECA—Gene Austin. "Laws," at 4:15. Betty Lane, 4:30. "Juvenile Sketches," 4:45. 5 to 6 P. M. KMTR—Records. Organ, 5:15. News

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KFSD—Radiotron Varieties, 5:15.
KFI—Jack Baldwin. Will Wing, at
5:15. A. Melverne Christie, 5:30. Markets, 5:45.
KHJ—Frederick Lindsely. Organ,
5:30. Mary Charles 5:45.
KGFJ—Markets. Hawailans.
KFOX — Harmony Boys Dance
band, Prof. and Girls.
KGER—Em and Tim. Orchestra.
KECA—Dr. Ernest Tross. Radiotron Varietiec, 5:15. "Handy Men"
5:30.

KMTR-Banjo Boys. 'Supper Club'

Na-

Van Dyne's orchestra, 6:45.
7 to 8 P. M.
KMTR—"Three of Us." "Head-

7:30.

KFI, KFSD—Ben Rolfe.

KHJ—"Show Boat."

KFWB—"Star Dust." "Music Master." 7:30. "Strings and Bows," 7:45.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and Hon.

Archie, Hatch's Ensemble, 7:15.

KGFJ—Family Hour orchestra.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Santa KMTP.—Business talk.

Jos. ettes, 8:15. Plano, 8:30.
Ruth 8:45. KFSD—"Amos 'n' Andy." nuartet, 8:15, Political ta

KFI-Mel Peterson. "Circus," 8:11.
"D-17 Emperor" 8:45.
KTM-Krauss' String Quartet.
KOA-"Amos 'n' Andy," Stumber Music, 8:15. Little Jack Little, 8:6.
KHJ-Jack Denny. Pryor's bate 8:15. "Merry Makers," 8:30.
KFWB-"Four Moods."
KNX-Roth Singers. "Varieties," 8:15.

KGFJ-Dixie Aces. Salon KGF.)—Dix16 Aces. Salvi Classica State Tra 8:30.

KFOX.—"R. F. D." "Sweethearts of America," 8:30.

KGER.—Billy Van. Organ, 8:30.

KECA.—"Amos 'n' Andy." Term Mitchell, 8:15. Musical Maids, 8:30.

"Smiles," 8:45. 9 to 10 P. M. KMTR-Lant McIntyre's Hawaii-

ans.
KFSD-Theater review. Carr brothconKFI—George Liebling. 'Spotlight
Review," 9:30 to 11.
KPO—Nathan Abas, Program from
KECA.
KMPC—Light and Cook. Junio C. of C. program, 9:30.

KTM-Ranch boys. Santaella's or chestra 9:30.

KOA-Smith Ballew.

KHJ-Merry Makers. Jimmy Bit.

tick, 9:30. KFWB-Playlet. "Slumber Time The Rev. Duncan, 9:30.
KGFJ—Salon orchestra, Jack Dunn
9:30.
KFOX—"Three Vagabonds," "Ghos

KFOX—"Three Vaganta 19:30

House," 9:30.

KGER—Brick English. Organ, 9:30

KECA—"Minstrels." Harold Spanta

ding. Pryor Moore's orchestra 9:36

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—Abe Lyman. Plano, vio

in, 10:30.

KPO—Jesse Stafford.

KMPC—Beverly Hill Billies.

KTM—Serenaders. Organ, 10

KOA—Bobby Meaker.

KHJ—Burtnett's orchestra, to 12.

KFWB—Gus Arnheim to 12.

KFWD—Organ.

KNX—"Tom and Wash." Wrung
lers, 10:15.

KGFJ—Jack Dunn. "The Passer
by," Organ, 10:30.

KFOX—Organ, "Rhythm Boys," a

KGER-Brick English, Henry Hast sted. KECA-"Tales of Arabian Nights."

KECA—"Tales of Arabian Nights."
Lenore Killian, 10:30.

11 to 12 Midnight

KMTR—Russ Colombo.

KFI—Laughner-Harris.

KPO—Organ.

KNX—Dance orchestra.

KGFJ—Muray Smith.

KGFI—Muray Smith.

KGFR—Organ; soloists.

12 Midnight to 7 A. M.

KMTR—Records to 12 noon.

KFI, KFSD—Organ at 5. San Francisco Sunrise Service at 5:30.

CMPC—Leon's Harmony Boys.

KHJ—Organ to 1. Forest Lawn

Sunrise Service at 5:30.

KNX—Concert to 1. Records at 1.

Wranglers at 2. Calmon Luboviski
and Claire Mellonino at 3. Organ
at 4. Hollywood Bowl Sunrise Service at 5.

KGFJ—Blue Serenaders. Organ. 1.

Records, 1:30 to 7.

KFOX—Carol Wax. Records, 1 to 3.

Records, 1:30 to 7. KFOX—Carol Wax. Records, 1 to 3 London's latest dial telepho entral office has been nam "Macaulay." after the great his torian, who was born in Leicestershire but who lived in London. To telephone the new exchange, will simply dial "Mac." This the thirtieth of London's auto matic exchanges out of a total 147 Another exchange center to

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Jesus rebuked such people on this parable strikes even deeper. the ground of worldly wisdom.

Jesus challenges the realty of a

pointing out that this was a fool
great deal of our social life. When

Leaves, the searches that instead of being asked to step down and take an inferior place at free motive. Are we doing it to giornal pointing out that this was a consist of more preferent and possibly have the satisfaction of being asked to come up histers. But the teaching that seems and the teaching that the teaching that the same was not simply that of worldly recognition, but that on the contrary, it consists of service, and that true humility is one of the received, and that true humility is one of the received, and that true humility is one of the received, and that true humility is one of the received, and that true humility is one of the received, and that true humility is one of the received and the world was a free of the received. Mingrow are the chief considerations but the lattice and signory are the chief considerations hut fall the world was a completed to the consist of the poor, the mained, the lame, the blind.

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prvice on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents



G Billy Evans, William Brancher, Frank Gotty,

LAST SAD RITES HELD FOR KNUTE ROC

Stars Flog Corona Moundsmen Unmercifully, 20-2

e Santa Ana Stars make it

rough on yawning reporters.

They went off an another tanant last night and kept awake, also the populace in the neighbor-hood of Sixth and Olive streets well past the curfew hour.

fact, it was nearly 10:15 before Corona, a representative baseball team from the rival American Night league, was able to get the Stars out.

The score was 20 to 2. Corona was just a city league team in the grasp of George Lackaye's powerful Southern California champions, the Lackaye's powerful Stars crashing out 22 hits for a grand total of 34 bases.

Leavitt and Ed Daley were the man maulers of Lackaye's fancy troupe. Leavitt blasted two home runs and two singles in six trials. Brother Ed had a "field night." He ingled to left in the second inning, singled to right and tripled to

left center in the Stars' big fourth inning attack, doubled to left in

the sixth and singled to center in the eighth. Five for five was all that Edwardcould do. Between them the terrible Daley Randolph Bell

and Wayne Nelson hit safely thrice, Merrill and "Eeny" on the nostrils three times too but copposition fielders came up with opposition fielders came up with sensational plays and took the hits away from him.

There was too much free hitting to make a description of the Santa Ana run-making interesting. TedAna run-making interesting. TedCelton's pitchers.

Sunday Nine

Angeles for a small consideration, so I suppose we might as well call the deal a petty cash trans-There was too much free hitting der and Staten, Colton's pitchers, were simply unable to fool the Star swatsmiths who smashed ringing plows to all fields. The big Santa Ana rallies came in the fourth hen the teams batted around to then aix real hits, including Lea-

the Stars. Corona got all its runs and hits off Ochoz in the first five Santa

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Velson Nelson, cf. 6 Scott, 3b-2b-8b. 6 E. Deley, 1b. 5 Wilcox, c. 4 Ochoa, p. 1 1 Schrott, 3b-2b 4

PIPING 'EM OFF

TANG!



Equally at home on gridiron, basketball court and diamond, Albert J. Booth jr.—Yale's "mighty atom" —is shown here as he reported for spring baseball practice. He's cap-tain of the Blue's football and basketball squads and shortstop the baseball team and holder five Y's.

Opponent Of

The Santa Ana Hancock Oilruns and in the eighth ling pitcher's duel, 3-1, a few game. But he took to playing vitt Daley's second homer and Nel- er has notified his whole squad to no man can do both and get away son's long triple, netted six tallies.

Joe Ochoa, Joe Cornelius and Mearl Youel toiled in that order for

> and lost two since joining the best bridge player in the majors Southern California The Oilers beat North Pasadena, look where he's winding upm 4-1. South Pasadena, 9-1, and Lo-

are both pounding the ball hard, death.
averages for these five games reveal. Heard's mark is an even .500, Bell's .483. Darwin Scott tell you was about one of the times 0 0 0 2 0 and Leavitt Daley are also over .300. The averages follow:

E	Heard	10	5	.50
0	Bell	29	14	.48
0	Scott	34	11	-32
0	L. Daley	22	7	.31
	E. Daley		2	.28
	Encinas		2	.28
	J. Hall		7	.21
	Thiery		8	.21
	McKinzie		4	.21
	Drysdale			.18
	Williams		1	.12
	Maldonado		1	.11
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established a new mark of 103.49 all bridge players. miles an hour on a run down the

Leavitt Daley, versatile infielder-outfielder.



Maybe he wanted to catch opposing pitchers unawares. Anyhow, Babe Ruth would have trouble giving "chin" to an umpire in this-well, let's say it—hirsute adorn-ment. The mighty batsman don-House of David team feel at home during an exhibition game with the New York Yankees at St. Peters

NEW YORK, April 4.-The Cubs

ers go to Colton tomorrow for a fox" because he leaps before he return game with the baseball club looks, Petty might still be one that nosed them out in a brist- of the best left-handers in the weeks ago. Manager Carl Rueck- bridge and staying up nights, and

Santa Ana has won three games player any good, anyhow. The association. is Hankus Pankus Gowdy, and coaxing the Braves. His job is

> But I'm playing out of the when Petty hopped back into the Lous Browns. majors. One of the many times. Jess had been up and down as often as the conductor of a cap-

with this particular minor outfit, the young Garden Gr but the manager liked him and was a violent holdout. knew he could still pitch big league ball if he'd take care of himself. So when he called him to say good-bye he begged him to beware of the cup that cheers.

"You don't thive to worry about beware of the cup that cheers.
"You don't dive to worry about that, Pal," said the Silver Fox.
"Tm through with that foolishfrom the Browns. He feels he could

CYPRESS BALL CLUB



This pretty ladder of feminin swimming talent constitutes the west's threat against the east in the National A. A. U. indoor swimming championships in New York April 16-19. They are the members of the Los Angeles Athletic club girls' relay team, world champions a in the 880-yard event. From top to bottom they are Marjorie Lowe, Olive Hatch, Jennie Cramer .and Josephine (Panama Jo) McKim.

4-1, South Pasadena, 3-1, and Lo-coaxing the Braves. His job is to coax them around as far as Joe McCarthy, who arrived here third base, and if he got paid on Jerry Heard and Randolph Bell a piecework basis he'd starve to time to see his New York Yankees tick away, and Rockne still does not defeated 8-4 by the Atlanta Crackers, denied he stayed in Birmingwrong hand. What I wanted to ham in an effort to secure Pitcher George Blaeholder from the St.

> Reports that Blacholder would join the Yankees or some other Rockne utters his first word. American league club have been current ever since last spring when the young Garden Grove pitcher

New York, Washington and Phil-

from the Browns. He feels he could

basketball quintet, the First Christians, decisively defeated the Po-mona Baptists, winners of the church league in the inland city, at mona Baptists, winners of the church league in the inland city, at there was no such thing as emotion; that nothing counted but cold The score was 26 to 10, the Santa Ana five piling up a 16-2 advantage in the first half.

The Christians' triumph neces-

sitated another game between the teams which now stand even, one The lineup:

Menlo Wins From

FOURSONE SUNDAY

MENLO PARK, Calif., April 4.—
The Menio junior college baseball team nosed out Fullerton junior college here Friday, 10 to 9.
Pickens hit a homer for Fullerton, and Country club tomorrow. Play will begin at 1 p.m., officials and better the property of t



weight boxing champion of heavyweight ambitions, and his bride, the former Clara Hellmern, blond artist. Mickey and the new Mrs. Walker are seen above at the head of the festive board surrounded by friends who attended the nuptials at Shrewsbury, N. J.

COACH ROCKNE OFTEN INSPIRED PLAYERS TO VALOROUS HEIGHTS IN MOST IMPORTANT CONTESTS

(This is the fourth and final article of a series dealing with the life of Knute Rockne.—Sport editor's note.)

By GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, April 4.—Knute Rockne was a modern Demosthenes.
His biting, burning words made him a spell binding orator. One
brief message from Rockne often inspired his players to valorous
heights when the odds against them seemed almost insurmountable.
In his early days Rockne had a dread of baldness. When he was

a student of chemistry at Notre Dame he concocted all kinds of preparations in an effort to save his hair. Many jokes have been cracked about Rockne's bald head.

"Well, Demosthenes didn't have Breakfast club in Los Angeles when any hair either," Rockne once jokingly remarked about his baldness.

This bit of comparison was intended for a jest. Strangely it extended not only to the absence of hair but to the flow of words. knew when the situation called for sarcasm, for humor, for praise, or for silence. He had tact. knew when the situation called for

Rockne's magnetism threw a hpynotic spell over his players just before the call to gridinon battle. Let's go back to the Northwesternof last season, board a train for Rochester, Minn., ored by the Irish.

Enters Dramatically The scene is the Notre Dame dressing room underneath Dyche stadium, Evanston. The Notre stadium. him a reason for staying. He told them he was a sick man, and there was no need for him to stay with them if they were going to "lay down on him."

"I guess you have every reason to leave us," said Carideo.

None could think of a reason,

Finally be dramatically enters. The players come to rigid attention. Rockne does not say a word. The silence continues for a seemingly interminable period.

Ten minutes before game time

his men to their feet almost simulyou to be there to see us knock hell out of Southern California."

Names Starting Lineup
"My starting lineup will be Conley, Kurth, Metzger, Yarr, Kassis,
Culver, Host, Carideo, Brill, Mullins,

Schwartz." A dozen or so more words an

criticism. Cnce after his team had lost a close game, he walked into a barber shop in South Bend and then the team goes out to the field for a brief warm up. Back again to the locker room and not another said jovially:
At the Barber Shop "Good morning, how are all the coaches today?"

Little speeches like that are one of the reasons why Rockne was a success. He learned early not to take the coaching game too serutes before game time.

That'll all-an ear splitting com-

Twice in the first half Rockne's men stopped Northwestern on the one-yard line and then in the last seven minutes of play broke a scoreless deadlock when March Schwartz broke away for 27 yards and a touchdown. Another touchdown was added in the final min-utes, Notre Dame winning, 14-0.

What He Said For Tech

In 1929 and 1930 Notre Dame played to more than 1,000,000 persons. Last season Notre Dame sold out Franklin field, Philadel-phia, Soldier field, Chicago; a intelligence. Rockne disagreed with him and he asked to hear what phia, Soidier field, Chicago; a stadium in Pittsburgh; Dyche stadium, Evanston and the Collseum, Los Angeles.

Built Up Irish Traditions

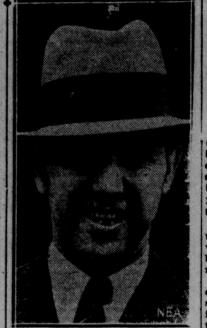
A word about Rockne's material. message the late coach would de-liver to his men before the Carnegie Tech game last year.
This is what Rockne said:
"We will probably win the toss

game spiece. Pomona won the first contest on its home floor in the last minute of play.

"We will probably win the toss. I want you to run down the field and tackle them and go on the defending of them." I want you to run down the field and tackle them and go on the defensive. Stop them dead and take the heart out of them! You men in the backfield, be alert, heads up, smart; look for that ball when they throw a pass, and when they do. fenlo Wins From
Fullerton Jaycee

Senlo Park, Calif., April 4.—

you can think of. And the quarter-back think clearly and call the right play. And you men, all eleven of you, dig those cleats in deep, get for that goal line, drive, drive drive."



Clayton G. Woods, above, has been fired from his job in a Buffalo auto factory—but he doesn't care now. With his wife and three relatives Woods held a \$2.50 ticket on Gregalach, the horse that finished second in the Grand National Steeplechase in England, and now the late coach. \$800,000 thereon. His winnings created so much excitement around the place that his boss fired him. Notre Dame could not control

Jaycee Switch Denied By Commissioner

Like Mark Twain's death, the report of Santa Ana's transfer to the Eastern division of the Southern California Junior College conference is "exaggerated," according to Commissioner of Athletics H. E. Wilson of Riverside.

Wilson admitted there was ample reason for the rumors but said the conference had decided to give the present arrangement another year's trial before naming adjust-

UNDUC LEUDLI when the team stopped off at Tuc-son, Ariz. Rockne charged his boys with quitting on him. Rockne's Phoenix Speech He called his players together, and asked them if anyone could give

NEW YORK, April 4 .- (UP) Jim Londos and Don George, rival claimants to the heavyweight wrestling championship of the the New York Milk fund, if George is willing to risk his claim.

has agreed to the match, telling milk fund promoters that George milk fund promoters that George
can decide the terms. Londos is
willing to wrestle either indoors or outdoors in April, May or June, on either a one fall or two out of three

Jack Curley, Londos' manager,

Jimmy Johnston, New York representative for the Bowser-Herman "trust" which handles George, said he was positive George would agree to meet Londos.

walter Camp was the pioneer of football, but it took Rockne to popularize the game. He lifted it from a college sports to a million dollar basis. In 1918 Rockne took his team to West Point to play Army before 6000 persons and there

A word about Rockne's material.

In late years he was bleased with hundreds of candidates but it was not always that way. In the early days Rockne's squads were small, but it was Rockne who built up a tradition and attracted boys from

(Continued on Page 19)

Funeral services will be held Monday, at 10:15 a.m., at St. Joseph's Catholic church, for Fred ("Flash") Urbine, 24, well known Santa Ana night baseball player, who died Wednesday after a mastoid operation. Services will be conducted by the Rev. H. Eummelen of San Diego.

SOUTH REND. Ind., April (UP)-Beneath the spreading edge of town there was a shady spot today awaiting the body of Knute Rockne. It was here 233 years ago that Lia Salle smoked the pipe of peace with the Indians.

Beginning at 3 p. m. the last rites—a simple, solemn service without mass—for Rockne were to be held in the Church of the Sacred Heart on the campus.

Places in the little church shaped like a cross have been reserved for Notre Dame athletes, intimate friends of Rockne and the immediate family. The world must listen to the ceremony over

Notre Dame could not control their grief. Hundreds who never knew him but who saw his long line of gridiron heroes in action— Gipp, Barry, Walsh, Flanagan, Stuhldreher, Crowley, Mehre, Mc-Hardt, Wynne, Carldeo, Schwartz and others-mourned the passing of a genius.

It was a bad day for foot-ball and Notre Dame—a heart rending home coming in South Bend. All business houses closed their doors for the day. Flags were at half mast. The Notre Dame stadium was drap-

Active pallbearers were six members of the 1930 national championship football team-Frank Carideo, Marchmont Schwartz, Law-rence Mullins, Martin Brill, Captain Tom Conley and Captain-elect

Tom Yarr. Twelve members of Rockne's graduating class of 1914 formed the guard of honor. The list of names of 130 men from all parts

The program for the services fol-

3:00—Preliminary blessing by Father Michael Mulcaire, vice-president of Notre Dame.

3:10—Church choir sings "Miserere" and "Subvenite."
3:20—Blessing of the body.
3:30—Sermon by Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president. 4:00-Procession leaves for High

land cemetery.

The Football Coaches Association of America sent a silver-plat-Rockne's life and a sheet of permanent parchment paper on which is enscrolled his achievements, to be placed in the grave at the per-

"Wild Man" Macias, local welround main event at Wilmington with Bombardier Billy Wells, veteran Britisher. The Bowl wants the bout for April 21. Joe Goeders, another Santa Anan, probably will face Joe Bitto on the same

ALLISON HONOLULU VICTOR HONOLULU, April 4.—Wilmer Allison, Texas member of the Allison, Texas member of the American Davis Cup team, held the Mid-Pacific tennis championship today by his victory over J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., in the finals match, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

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and Rockne turned to go.

Then Schwartz, that halfback

who was always greatest in the

tight places, stopped him.
"I have a reason for you to stay.

Rock," snapped Schwartz. "I want

Notre Dame won that game too.

his team to West Point to play Army before 6000 persons and there were no gate receipts.

PARACHUTE JUMP SUNDAY APRIL 5

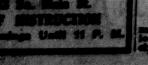
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we's mighty Grenadiers come to Monday and the nights of 20-2 as struptly end. Olive has the power to make the Stars work everything they get.

Lamphy Hill, Santa Ana shortage, had to retire in the seconding when he threw out his trick to the second of the line drive type, right on the nose.

Thill, Santa Ana shortit or retire in the second might were all might were all



FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

SACRAMENTO, Appril 4 .- Con ditions this year will be favorable to the poutry grower.
Contrary to last year, W. E. New

lon, poultry specialist of the agri-cultural extension service of the University of California, considers 1931 a favorable years to enter into the poultry business.

"Poultry prices, in relation to the general purchasing power, are go-ing to be good for the next two

Newlon says.
many years, Newlon points out, the poultry price cycle has moved in four-year periods; two years going up and two years going down. Nineteen thirty-three should be the top of the cycle again when the poultry industry will go through a less favorable position again, regarding general

price levels.
"Although," Newlon continues "It looks as though turkey prices are going to be lower this year than

they were last year."

Regarding brooding, Mr. Newlon sets down five fundamentals for those who are engaged in the business and for those who contemplate starting poultry raising this year.

1. Secure clean chicks. It is preferable to get chicks free from pollorum disease, since even in white leghorns it seems to take from 5 to 8 per cent, which is only half the loss among heavy breeds.

2. Put chicks in clean houses, these that have been machanically

those that have been mechanically cleaned and thoroughly disinfected. A solution of 12 to 15 gallons of hot water and one pound of lye is as good a disinfectant as can be obtained. Put it on liberally, let it dry, and then go over the house with fresh water to clean out the

3. Use clean litter. Any material is satisfactory. This must be changed every three or four days satisfactory results. 4. Feed clean feed in hoppers or troughs. Birds fed in this manner

will lay more eggs with less mor-tality than when the feed is fed in the litter or on the grounds.

5. Provide clean yards. If you the birds are taken out of one yard in the spring, allow that yard to be exposed to the sun all summer long without turning over. In the fall put in a crop and then let the chickens on it the following spring. Use a hard surfaced yard if you

rious parts of Orange county co-operating with the Ag-University of California in a cost onomic study on the production of valencias and lemons, will meet next Tuesday evening at

This is an annual dinner meeting held by the co-operators to review the previous year's cost items and analysis of the year's business, as summarized by the farm advisor's office, representing the University of California in Orange county.

The study is being made by the citrus growers to determine the cost factors that effect yield and income per acre. It is, in fact, an efficiency study to assist the grower to analyze his production operations with a view to revising his cultural practices to improve net returns per acre.
The cost study is now in its

sixth year and is revealing some very pertinent information for the

Beef Grading In

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4. -More than \$4,000,000 pounds of beef was graded and stamped for quality in the last six months of and tangerines remain to be ship1930, as compared with 22,500,000 ped after March 1. This is an inpounds in the some period of crease in the crop of approximate-1929, according to the bureau of ly 2500 cars over the February

widespread consumer demand for high quality beef, and should to present estimates, there is remaining to be marketed practically maining to be marketed practically of is graded and stamped

so that each retail cut carries the government grade designation.

The government beef stamping and grading service was started experimentily by the bureau in 1997. It mot with immediate success in that retailers, hotela, restaurants, and homemakers were able for the first time to buy beef on the basis of uniform grade. The service is permissive.

grapefruit during the remainder the 1930-31 season as for the or parable period in 1928-29."

New Quarantine Stations Slate

SACRAMENTO, April 4.—St plementing the new quarantine spection station placed in service at Yuma, two more permanent by

ore than 50 per cent of the leaf tobacco used in the idian tobacco industry is now used in Canada, despite the bern climate of the Dominion. tarie is the largest producer of

FOR FUR PARMING
Trappers and fur farmers in
Canada in 1929 received more
than \$18,745,400 for their pelta.

THEY PASS ON FARM LOANS

Here are the three members of Secretary Hyde's National Advisory Loan committee, who are meeting in daily sessions to pass on recommendations made by state advisory loan committees in 21 drought states regarding loans to credit corporations and similar organizations. From left to right the members are: B. C. Powell, Little Rock, Ark.; Lewis T. Tune, St. Louis, chairman, and Major General B. F. Cheatham, Washington, D. C.



Beginning each day at noon and

continuing 10 minutes, talks of in-

terest to farmers, growers and pro-

farm advisor, San Bernardino

Disease that Attack the Avocado,"

R. R. McLean, agricultural com-

April 9, "George Cecil, Forester,"

president, Los Angeles Conserva-

April 10, "Results of Pullet Rais-

By ERIC E. EASTMAN

Assistant Farm Advisor

There will be no relaxation in

nission of narcissus bulks into the

United States from abroad. Lee

A. Strong, chief of the plant quar-

antine and control administration

U. S. Department of Agriculture,

announced today. The domestic quarantine regulations on narcissus

bulbs will be more rigidly enforc-

pest situation with respect to such bulbs, and to determine whether

sary for the protection of Ameri-

can agriculture and horticulture from pests was held in Washing-

ton, D. C. The attendance list for

the conference showed 146 persons

The Orange county bulb grow-

regulations by Congressman Phil

WATCHES WIFE TRYING TO

KEEPS MUTTERING SHE'P

BETTER LET HIM DO IT

OPENER SLIPS, BING THUMB

OPEN CAN OF COFFEE.

registered from 17 states.

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tion association

Angeles county.

auspices of the Agricultural

According to the "Agricultural Situation," a leastet issued monthly by the bureau of agricultural eco-nomics of the United States De-partment of Agriculture, the farm population is showing an increase. A recent survey of this bureau shows that the farm population radio station KFI, as follows:
during the year from January 1,
1930 to January 1, 1931, started to Williams, assistant farm advisor, gain again. After losing ground during the last 10 to 20 years, the bureau estimates that on January Vaccinate," J. P. Hertel, assistant 1, 1931, the farm population was 27,430,000 as compared with 27,222,-000 on January 1, 1930, which is a

gain of 208,000. This is in the first gain in years and perhaps the first in 20. The probable reason for this increase in farm population is be-cause less people left the farm to go to the city. Another feature is that the movement of people from towns was the largest in any year from 1924 to 1930. Thus, while fewer peo-ple than usual left the farm to live in cities, at the same time more people came from the cities to the

employment impulse without any significant momentum back of it, but it may also be the start of a new era in which more people will the numerous requests for information at the Orange county farm advisor's office, many people from the towns and cities who are out of employment are looking to agri-

California orange shipments for the present restrictions are necesthe four weeks ending March 7 were approximately 200 cars more than for the comparable four weeks of January, while total orange shipments from Florida exceeded by almost 700 cars the record shipments for the previous four weeks, sales manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

"The total United States supply of oranges is now the heaviest in during the early part of February, California orange shipments were slightly less than those of the pre-

ceeding month.
"The March 1 estimate of the California navel orange crop shows little change over the estimate of February 1 and indicates a total U. S. Shows Gain of approximately 12,000 cars of Exchange navel oranges and miscellaneous varieties to go forward from that date, Based on the latagricultural economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

This increase, in the opinion of bureau officials, is evidence of a compares with practically the same the same quantity of oranges and grapefruit during the remainder of the 1930-31 season as for the com-parable period in 1928-29."

Stations Slated

SACRAMENTO, April 4.—Supplementing the new quarantine inspection station placed in service at Yuma, two more permanent border stations will be constructed this year, one on the Redwood highway and the other on Pacific highway, it was announced today by the department of agriculture.

Plans for both stations will take into first consideration the comfort and convenience of travelers. Profvision will be made for sheds to shelter cars from inclement weather or heat. Both will be of log construction and should give travelers a good first impression of the state. SACRAMENTO, April 4.-Sup-

BY HAROLD E. WAHLBERG County Farm Advisor There are two reasons why

spring irrigation should be delayed until soil conditions justify water application. First, an early irrigation on soil already moist reduces bacterial activity. Normal soil contains bacterial flora that makes available the plant food elements to the feeder roots. If the ground is unnecessarily chilled and moisture applications, the minute soil life suffers from the shock and soil life suffers from the shock and the decomposition processes are materially slowed down. Secondly, water is needlessly wasted during this time of water shortage, which is becoming more acute in South-ern California.

The recent long period of dry weather has caused concern among citrus growers and is responsible for much premature irrigation goreds of moisture tests made recently reveal that there is considerable moisture yet in the root zone of located on loam and clay soils. The sandy soils, of course, have shown dry. Again, we want to emphasize the use of the soil auger, tube or shovel to assist the grower in determining the underround conditions.

It has been found advisable in

some cases where the cover crop per moisture to give a partial irrigation, in which half the furrows may be watered, or one side of the tree row, or ever other set of fur-

ducers will be given during the week beginning April 6, under the Every means should be taken to only apply water where it is actually needed. Don't put water in moist ground. The new set of fruit will be more susceptible to drop under heavy irrigation than under Williams, assistant farm advisor, slightly dry conditions. Each orhard should be treated according to its own needs rather than practicing what the neighbor is doing down the road.

Three field meetings will be held April 8, "Insect Pests and Plant on April 9 and 10, in the Tustin, Anaheim and Placentia districts to discuss irrigation practice and other cultural operations. nouncement will be made oncerning the locations of field meetings.

Cotton Man Gets ing Tests at Pomona," C. V. Cas-tle, assistant farm advisor, Los

McFARLAND, Calif., April 4 .-(UP)-Record production of cotton grown on 10 acres during 1930, amounted to 13,991 pounds of lint grown at a cost of \$10.17 per hundredweight.

First prize of \$300 awarded to S. A. Robertson, McFarland.

13.858 pounds of lint at a cost of per hundredweight and third place—13,401 pounds at a cost of \$8.85 per hundredweight.

Nitrate Tested By Grain Grower

TEMPLETON, Calif., April 4 .drew Beyrle.

and quality of the grain.

FINE MINUTES LATER DI-

CLAMPS IS THIS THE ON-

MANUES FRESH STARK, COVER SUPPENLY PRY-ING OFF MID 600D

PART OF COFFEE SPILLS

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LY OPENER IN THE HOUSE.

His action followed the suggesaids grain growing.

SNAPSHOTS OF A MAN OPENING A CAN OF COFFEE

GETS CHI AWAY TROM

HER EXPLAINING IT'S SIMPLE IF YOU JUST GET

THE GADGET UNDER THE COVER IN THE RIGHT WAY

talk delivered over radio station KREG March 30.)

By C. E. DOWLESS President, Orange County Rabbit Breeders' Association

The individual entering any branch of agriculture, either farming or livestock, should have at least a workable knowledge of the best methods of marketing his product. His success depends almarket their output in the most advantageous manner. This is especially true in the breeding and production of rabbits for commercial purposes. The rabbit industry as a whole, through organiza-tion and individual effort, has attempted several ways of putting the product on the market. Only one of these plans, however, has met with any great measure of success. This plan is the one most commonly known to all, the rabbitry live weight to the wholesale rabbit butchers, who in turn prepare the product for the retail meat markets and restaurants. Doomed To Failure

Various co-operative rabbit marketing plans have been tried in different sections of the country, similar to those of other agricultural commodities but have met with little success, their failure being attributed largely to lack of support from the breeders themselves. Improper management, lack of sufficient capital and especially false enthusiasm has also helped to cause failure of the co-operalieve that by joining the co-opera-tive organization, his marketing problems were at an end and his or butcher will be able to go to a profits would increase immediately central point for his supply each and would continue in an unlim ited manner. The natural consequence was that when these things did not materialize, the breeder became disheartened and withdrew his support from the organization. his supply. Failure for the co-operative was inevitable.

Any co-operative, so succeed study of the field, the application of sound and tried business methfail.

Many Small Breeders Second place was won with erating on a spare time or side ber of head that they can take care of in addition to holding a tions in other parts of the state. regular position in some other line. It is a difficult task to attempt to this source.

Beyrle has applied ammonia ni- to hold a series of rabbit auctions. breeder and the buyer. trate to a considerable acreage of Briefly, the method of operation is: his ranch to increase the quantity The producer will bring his stock lems we have confronting us in to a centralized point in the county on an appointed date of the ers were actively supported in the tion made by the University of week or month. The rabbits will we have at least two types of continuance of these quarantine California farm management then be graded as to weight, color these. One is the breeder of a farm management then be graded as to weight, color these. One is the breeder of a school that commercial fertilizer and quality and on the same day small number of rabbits who each will be auctioned off to the high-

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

ON CAN, AND, BREA

THICKLY, SETS TO

STRAWBERRY QUEEN CROWNED She's the berries—and also queen of the strawberries, is Ir• Wilder, below, who received her crown at the annual Florida

Strawberry festival at Plant City.



It is thought by many that the Strawberry Festival ticular grade that his trade demand. It is thought that this will cut the cost of pickup, thereby enabling him to pay more for

Incentive To Breeder

of competition both fair and unin that one day, it is very likely fair, a complete and intensive that the shrinkage of the rabbit \$300 In Contest

A plan that does not incorporate these fundamentals is certain to grading he will naturally receive cipients of nature's favors.

more for No. 1 stock which he As the gods of nature were hon-Due to the fact that the bulk produces. If his production is ored in the harvest seasons of of the rabbits raised for market largely No. 1 stock, he will not an older day, when grain was storpurposes is supplied by compara- be penalized for the cull or No. 3 ed and the winter's food was hoardtively small breeders, that is, rab- stock produced by himself or an- ed, Plant City ceased its labors to ritries operating with from 25 to other breeder, as he would be if do homage to the product of its 75 does, it is very apparent that he received a flat rate, as is the rich, black, loamy soil, which has a strong co-operative organization. great incentive for the breeder to strawberry center. So many of our breeders are op- increase the quality of his foundation stock. The entire plan of the Strawberry Festival, held at the line basis, just keeping the num- rabbit auction is being patterned after the methods used in hog auc-

Experts Behind Plan There are a great many details organize the small breeders into that will have to be worked out any kind of a co-operative organi- and probably the auction commitzation. Until such time as more tee will find some conditions arisproducers start operating on a ing that will necessitate changes full time basis, we cannot expect in the plan used in hog auctions any great measure of success from as not applying to rabbits but a great deal of time and study is At the present time here in ing devoted to the plan by comwill be determined here in a series Southern California, the farm bu- petent men and organizations and culture reports that 17,466 livereaus in vsceral counties are its success or failure depends upon stock owners all over the country sponsoring and working out plans the support given it by both the have filed declarations to use

> the successful marketing of rabbits is the peddlers of rabbit meat. week kills and dresses his supply between one-half dozen to two or three dozen. He usually sells to a local butcher shop or two with whom he may do business. In whom he may do business. In most cases there is no uniformity we find a producer of any size of price, size or quality that is able to dispose of his entire suping public from this source. His butchering equipment is usually die die his surplus or in plain Hurting Industry

The source of supply is not reat the most the breeder only retrouble and is seriously hurting the industry as a whole, which in turn must affect him as a part the industry. Most of these ion that they are marketing their output in a manner that will benefit them most in a financial way but if they would consider the amount of time and effort that it takes to butcher and sell their stock in this way, they would find in most cases that the extra cost involved more than offsets extra profits. The other type of peddler of

rabbit meat, and by far the most serious, is the one who butchers several dozen or several hundred fryers and starts out with a basket under his arm making his rounds to the meat markets. The first part of the week his price will probably be one or two cents per pound above the current mar-ket price but as the week draws to a close he lowers his price and the last day or two if he has a supply left on his hands he be-comes panicky and sells at any price to unload. Thus an in product as to freshness and qual-ity is placed before the consumer.

Highway Selling We have another plan of eting of dressed rabbits and

Held By Growers In Florida City

door of this busy little southern have seen a farmer oiling the weeds isn't a world seeking play and I have seen many farmers sub-Due to the considerable number amusement and rest under a tropi- stituting chemicals for good farment must have sufficient capital to of times that the rabbit will be cal sun. It is a hungry world with carry on its business in the face handled under different conditions, an epicurean taste.

It is here, the winter strawberry will offset any advantage that the capital of the world, that millions all those agencies which are behind buyer may have had in being able of quarts of strawberries are better farm practices."

ent. It would be a given it a national reputation The

> son, grouped the products of East Hillsborough county under one roof. It is a symbol of the varied indusas a winter playground, now distoo busy to play.

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The U. S. Department of Agripurebred sires only in all their One of the most serious prob- livestock breeding operations.

many small breeders, especially those living on a main highway or of that week, which may range method, the breeder selling direct plant structures. ply in this manner. He usually calls upon the wholesaler to han- control. and strict sanitation words, his left-overs. This type of to weed control. marketing is not doing the indus- All persons interested in weeds try any harm and may in a few and weed control are invited to at-

weed problems of California, says Dr. W. W. Robbins, head of the botany division at the University of California branch of the college of agriculture at Davis. Professor Robbins has launched a campaign against the noxious weeds of Caliginary fornia, a campaign which he says must be based upon education. With Walter S. Ball of the state department of agriculture, he has made a survey of the weed situation in California, and has outline a plan for control of plant pests.

"We cannot place reliance in any one method of control," says Dr. Robbins. "We must combine all the forces we have-the hoe, the play, the cultivator, the amother crop, fallow, crop rotation, flooding, browsing animals, burning, subterranean has attacks, chemical spray If we become committed to an one method and ride it as a hobby we are doomed to considerable disappointment.

"Just now, chemical warfare ou, weeds is receiving unusual attention. It well deserves this attention; it has indeed given us renewed hope in the attack on weeds. In my opinion, the chemical method of weed control will find increased useful application; especially is this true of the western states where there is much uncropped lands, levees, ditch and canal banks. We should offer encouragement to all those who in any way are experimenting with herbicides. However, we must use caution and care in the use of chemicals; we must be slow to recommend them for-general use to farmers; they must be given very thorough trial under varied conditions before we whole heartedly get behind them. "In our enthusiasm for chemicals

circumstances when other metho grower fighting with oil punctu have plowed it up and put the arecinto a clean-cultivated crop; on his levees, when sheep would ing practices-crop rotation, time-Weed control offers a most unusual opportunity for the co-operation of

let us remember that there may be

tries carried on in Florida, known held under the direction of the Agricultural Extension service April played as a state where farmers, 6, in the Talbert school at 7:30 harvesting a \$40,000,000 crop, are m.

clude Prof. W. W. Robbins, profarm, Davis; and Walter H. Ball department of agriculture. A weed survey of the state was recently these two spacialists. Ethelbert Johnson of the Orange county agricultural commissioner's office, and Eric E. Eastman of the Farm advisor's office will represent the local agencies. The program will include:

situation in Orange county. 2. The principles of weed con-3. The use of chemicals in weed

4. Weed spray equipment.

6. The control of special weeds: 7. Regulatory phases of well

8. The relation of farm practices

cases be of some benefit. As long tend. At this time especial attenliable to the markets, the quality as out laws permit it we will prob- tion is to be given to the weeds and sanitation is questionable and ably always have this type of affecting lands planted to tilled at the most the breeder only re-marketing regardless of other crops and to pastures, rather than ceives a few cents extra for his plans that may be developed. to orchard weeds,

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Ann Harding At Fox West Coast In "East Lynne"

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Santa Ana theater goers who take advantage of the two for one show which starts at the Fox West Coast theater at 1 e'clock on Sunday afternoons and see two features, have a

The regular feature is "It Pays to Advertise," a comedy, then there is five acts of vaudeville and the special feature, which this week is "My Past," starring Bebe Daniels.

The story is the story of a girl, the men she has loved, the life she had led and the things she has done.

TONIGHT



STARTS SUNDAY



Mark Twain's masterpiece of mirth

Fox Movietone Comedy Classic

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN MYRNA LOY FRANK ALBERTSON WILLIAM FARNUM

> Directed by DAVID BUTLER

America's two greatest laugh nakers are united for the first time in Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee" in which Will Rogers is starred by Fox Film.

Mark Twain, one of the world's greatest humorists in his day, has his modern counterpart in Rogers, who ranks as the greatest living American humorist and comedian. "A Connecticut Yankee," which will be seen and heard at the Fox Broadway theater starting Sunday, has long been considered one of the world's greatest satires. In the new version of the famous Mark Twain classic, Rogers starts out as a small town radio dealer. He delivers a battery to a mysterious mansion on the hill one stormy night. The owner of the house hopes to tune his huge radio set in on sound waves which have been batting around in the ether since the beginning of time. He tunes in on what appears to be King Arthur's Court. There is a terrific flash of lightning, and Rogers wakes up in the sixth century, right in the middle of the Round

He narrowly escapes burning at the stake and then, through his native Yankee sagacity, becomes the prime minister. He introduces many novel improvements in the schemes of life of the ancients, including a service station for armored knights where they may be washed, polished, oiled and their rivets checked in a minute's time. Efficiency. That's the word.

His many improvements bring many screamingly funny situations and finally, Sir Sagramor, jealous of Rogers' popularity, challenges him to joust in the big tournament. How Rogers overcomes the burly knight is entirely too funny to spoil

by revealing here.
Then Rogers becomes the unwilling hero selected to rescue the fair Princess Alisande from the wicked Queen Morgan La Fay. He becomes involves in another series of adventures that climaxes in the most side-splitting laugh of the

Rogers is surrounded by a capable supporting cast which includes Maureen O'Sullivan, Frank Albert-Mitchell Harris and Brandon Hurst.

West Coast Vaudeville Sat., Sunday

ure the vaudeville show scheduled at the Fox West Coast theater starting today. Vaudeville will be seen at the theater only Saturday and Sunday of this week, but five big acts have been booked to show with the regular feature picture "It Pays To Advertise."

Evans has been in Santa Ana for the past several days where he has been on exhibition at the Schramm Johnson drug store at Fourth and Sycamore streets and his feats of strength have been seen by hund-

The Mantell Mannikins, advertised for the children, but which just as big an appeal for the grown ups is another of the high class acts on this week's bill and other acts are: Joe Chapelle and the Raynor Twins in acrobatics and dances; Connie and Natalie in dances and Dunn and Hall, comedians.

CLARA BOW RETURNS Completely rested after a month brooks head the cast spent in the mountains and at the The story concerns sea shore, Clara Bow has returned ures of a rich playboy son of a to her work before the cameras, scap-manufacturer who goes into at the Paramount studies in Holthe scap business for himself to lywood. Her new picture is "Kick show his dad he is capable of earn-

Will Rogers, who as a knight of King Arthur's Court comes to the Fox Broadway theater tomorrow in his latest and funniest picture "The Connecticut Yankee."



Joan Bennett Gets Long Fox Contract

Joan Bennett, the youngest member of the famous theatrical family, will be a Fox to come under the terms of new contract just signed. Her work in three pictures for Fox, "Crazy That Way," "Scotland Yard" and, recently, "Doctors' Wives," convinc-ed officials that she belonged on the company's long term contract list.

Joan has risen rapidly in the movies since she played in "Disraeli." Almost since her first picture she has been in demand for leading roles. "In Doctors' Wives" she appears opposite Warner Baxter for the first time.

Fast Comedy Is Now Showing At Fox West Coast in the metropolis.

Broadway hit of the same name. Big names of comedy films provide the fun-interest.

Skeets Gallagher, Norman Fos-ter, Eugene Pallette, Lucien Little-field, Carole Lombard and Louise

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FIRST LADY OF THE SCREEN IN THE DRAMATIC SENSATION OF THE YEAR!

BUTH CHATTERTON

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Everybody's favorite among the film celebrities has become

Ruth Chatterton has been "Madame X," "The Laughing Lady," and the Sarah of "Sarah and As "Anybody's Woman," which comes to the Walker's State the-

ater tomorrow, she is co-starred with Clive Brook in a play that is redolent of realism, a play that is drenched with daring drama. "Anybody's Woman" is the story

cultured young lawyer, who, dis-appointed by the faithlessness of the wife who has just divorced him, goes on a prolonged binge stage and screen career, was the

rected by Dorothy Arzner, foremost woman director of Hollywood, who made "The Wild Party," "Manhattan Cocktail" and "Sarah

MAMOULIAN DIRECTS

All the world's great arts have been mobilized for service in Frank Lloyd's Fox Movietone production, "East Lynne," featuring an all star cast headed by Ann Harding, Clive Brook, Conrad Nagel, Cecilia Loftus, Beryl Mercer, O. P. Heggie and David Torrence. This romantic screen drama suggested romantic screen drama suggested by Mrs. Henry Wood's internation-ally celebrated novel, will have its local premiere Monday at the Fox West Coast theater. History shares honors with the

eart interest in "East Lynne."

Earlier in the production a brief Earlier in the production a brief sequence showing the bombardment of Paris by the Prussian forces is enacted. It is during this sweeping scene that Isabel, played by Ann Harding, is snowed under an avalanche of debris from bombarded and falling bullatings.

Music, too. plays an important role in "East Lynne," Richard Fall, famous Viennese composer of "The Dollar Princess" and other operettas and compositions, has writ-ten an original French martial air, a Viennese schottische and two waltzes. In addition he supervised the playing of famous classic com-positions and the singing of "Then You'll Remember Me" by Miss

Joseph Urban, foremost designer of settings for stage and screen and architect of royal palaces and many of New York's finest structures, personally supervised the designing and construction of the sets in "East Lynne." These settings are representative of various moods of life in London, East Lynne, Vienna and Paris.

Sophie Wachner, America's foremost costume designer, the woman whose creations set the style for Hollywood's stars, supervised the making of no less than 56 different dresses and gowns worn by Miss Harding and 7893 costumes worn other characters and "extras" "East Lynne."

Mrs. Hilda Grenier, former personal attendant for many years to Queen Mary of England, the former Princess Sofia of Germany and other European royal personages, was expert consultant to Director Lloyd during the making of "East

James Kirkwood's comeback in the talkies has been given the of the vagrancies of a misfit mar-riage. Brook plays a wealthy and term contract with the Fox Film fighting hero of many silent pic-At a cheup theatrical hotel he tures laid in the outdoors. Paramount brings a new kind of laugh-pep to the screen in "It Pays to Advertise," the romance-comedy which enlivens the fleeting moments at the Fox West Coast theater.

At a cheap theatrical hotel he meets Ruth Chatterton, a broken-present he is playing a principal down show girl. During the program part in "Young Sinners," in a cast headed by Thomas Meighan, Hardiel-joker companions manage to have Brook and Ruth married.

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FOLLOW STAGE PRECEDENT Rouben Mamoulian, former New York Theater Guild director, is directing Gary Cooper, Sylvia Sidney and Paul Lukas in "City Streets" at the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

POLLOW STAGE PRECEDENT
The precedent of having a composer rather than an actor play the song doctor role as set by the stage production in "June Moon," is being followed by the screen version, with Harry Akst in the part.

World Famous Recording Artists

George Evans, Violin Virtuoso, will play "The Holy City," with our own Paul Lebar at the Wurlitzer Organ.

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A great comedy, it will be far different from the heavier show, "East Lynne."

Polly Moran and Marie Dressler have the leads in "Chasing Rainbows," a picture classed as one of the best comedies made in filmdom last year.





FOUR GREAT DAYS STARTING MONDAY

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MANTELL'S MANIKINS

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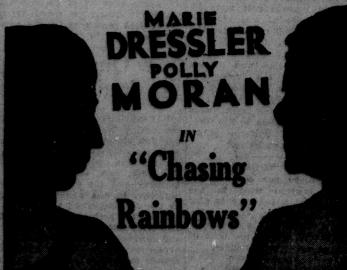
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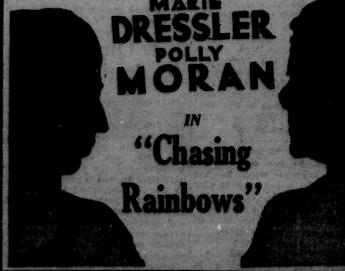


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U. E. Harding will give the Easter Message

It's Ladies' Day

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA. SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1931

Marriage of Young Couple Revealed Here Today

Announcement was made today of an al freeco wedding which Jackson were married. The bride Park, and Frank Furtsch, son of is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, formerly of this city but now of San Francisco, while Mr. Jackson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Furtsch of Hollywood will be married. The Reverend Father Ray will officiate.

roses. There were no attendants. Immediately following the cere-mony, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson returned to this city, and at present are making their home with Mr. Jackson's parents. Both the new-lyweds are graduates of Santa Ana high school, and it was there that their romance started. Mr. Jackson is employed in this city. Prior to her marriage, the bride made her home with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loving, 202 North Parton street.

Bridge Club Holds Regular Meeting

sion of bridge last evening, meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Leland
Ewbank in their home, 509 North
Bristol street. Mrs. Max Struck
and J. W. Branson held high honors, and Mrs. Charles Cramer and Hugh Neighbour, low.

At a late hour refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Max Struck, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Neighbour, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Branson, Mrs. George Barton, Mrs. Pearl Gillette and Mr. and Mrs. Cramer, the hosts.

Hosts Entertain

George Mull and Mrs. Henry Probst were consoled. The hostess served light refreshments.

Those present, other than Mr. nd Mrs. Dietrich were Mr. and Finney, J. Fred Reyer, and his daughter, Miss Betty Reyer.

League of Voters Have Study Class

The morning was devoted to studying the political code of California, with Mrs. Campbell as leader. It was decided to have a speaker at the next meeting, which will be held Friday, April 17.

Bolsa

Carde Enjoyed Seven tables of cards were playe at the clubhouse this week, prize winners being Mrs. Adams, Mrs. cKenzie, Wilma Price and Mrs. John Farnsworth. Refreshments

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following the games.

Afford Setting For Wedding

took place March 8 near Lake tomorrow at St. Anne's church in Merritt in Oakland, when two Huntington Beach when Miss Lo well known young people of the Vell Smith, daughter of Mr. and city, Miss Ena White and Herbert Mrs. Logan Smith of Huntington

chose a picturesque frock of blue ceremony will take place. The bride flat crepe, enhanced by touches of deeper blue velvet. With this satin gown for the occasion, with she wore accessories of beige, and carried a bouquet of delicate pink roses. There were no attendants. of gardenias and lilles of the val-ley. Her sister, Mrs. Wilma Mitch-ell of Southgate, will be matron of honor, and plans to wear yellow chiffon and carry roses of the same

Margaret Furtch, of Hollywood, also will attend the bride, and will wear a green frock to be enhanced by a bouquet of orchid sweet peas. The bride-groom's brother, Fred Furtsch, a member of the famous Biltmore trio, will serve as best man. Baby Helen Williams, wearing pale green, and Sunny Herman, of Hollywood, to be dress-Regular Meeting

Members of the Parton-Ites club and their usual semi-monthly sesion of bridge last evening, meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Leland will began at Anaheim mance which began at Anaheim

groom spent various vacation per-iods with their parents. The young couple have a home ready for oc-cupancy in Hollywood.

At Five Hundred

A session of 500 was enjoyed by members of a club who met last night with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dietrich, 1322 North Garnsey street. High honors were held by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pique, while George Mull and Mrs. Henry Some of these courtesies by entertaining at luncheon in the Erickson bone.

Barnard Snee, Mrs. Erroll Barnes Mrs. Delbert Johnson.

Following a meeting of the Mrs. Barnes was fortunate in se- was devoted to musical numbers of Mrs. William F. Robbins of

son, but will conclude their visit his accompanist played an encore, this month. They plan to leave on April 20 for the long automobile trip back to their home.

Mrs. May, whose beautifully train to the close of the program, Mrs. May, whose beautifully train to the close of the program to the close of the program to the close of th

Miss Carol Erskine opened the had charge, led in the responsive reading, using a very beautiful service appropriate to the occasion. Robert Forcey played violin solos with Miss Betty Smedley at the piano; Miss Agness Todd Miller sang, with Miss Eva Ramsey as accompanist; Miss Spicer gave a reading, and the program closed with a special prayer in which everyone joined. This service was introduced for the business women last year by the business women last year by Miss Elder, and will be continued as an annual observance of Holy Week.

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For the occasion Miss White

In an appropriate setting afforded by the beauty of Easter lilies and the glow of many candles, the

Guest From Chicago Entertains Flying Needle Club

During a visit of several months in this city with the family of her daughter, Mrs. Adolph Erick-

Easter lilles were used through-Mrs. F. W. Bergendorff, Mrs. Wil- bued his work, was given new life liam Kintz, Mrs. Frank Brown and by Mr. Bishop.

Wrycende Maegdenu club, met as one of yesterday at noon in the Y. W. the year. rooms for a brief program of music and prayer, arranged by the young women of the Wrycende Maegdenu, with the co-operation of Miss Nancy Elder, Y W. secwere served during the social hour

> service with plano numbers, after which Miss Katherine Spicer, who ad charge, led in the responsive

Musicians Have Dinner Party Before Program

Preceding their participation last ight in a program broadcast over KREG, a little group of students of Miss Lorene Croddy held a covered dish dinner in her studio at 805 West Third street. A marked daintiness was noticeable in all appointments, with Cecil Research of the country of

Miss Croddy were Cloy Francis, ing refreshments were served Miss Ruth Shiffler, and Edward amidst a setting provided by fra-

GALAXY OF PRETTY GIRLS, MANY OF WHOM WILL

BE AMONG SPRING BRIDES OF ORANGE COUNTY

Since Easter will be distinguished by an unusual number of attractive weddings, it seems appropriate to offer here, a group of popular Orange county girls, all but one of whom have been or will be, spring-time brides. In the center is Mrs. Cecil Hanson of 912 Kilson drive, Santa Ana, who, prior to her marriage on March 14, was Miss Ruffina Grochow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grochow, South Batavia street, Orange. Their marriage took place in the St. John Lutheran church, Orange, with the Rev. A. C. Bone officiating. At the upper right is Miss Beatrice Lang, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lang, East Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton, whose betrothal to Rudolph Severin, of San Francisco, was announced at a smart bridge tea given recently in the St. Francis hotel, San Francisco. At the lower right is Miss Hawthorne Hunter (photograph by Austin Studios.) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hunter, 1019 West First street, who is being feted in honor of her April 29 wedding to Woodrow Barnett. Mrs. Lawrence Beiger (upper left) was formerly Miss Laura Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Viva Gossett, 725 South Parton street. The marriage of Miss Nelson and Mr. Beiger took place in Ventura in February, but was announced at the end of March. Miss Dorothy Penman (lower left) is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. N. J. Penman of Tustin, and was installed recently as royal princess of the Blue Ribbon council of Sunshine Girls. She is senior class president at Tustin unlen high school, and plans to enter Pomona college next fall.







Reading and Musical Numbers Featured At Meeting

A charming interpretation of Italian dialect, in the form of a emotion with which the author im-

Following a meeting of the executive board of the League of two man Voters held yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in the Y. W. rooms, the regular session was held. During the business meet to spend the winter and spring ing, Mrs. J. D. Campbell presided, months with Mr. and Mrs. Erick-months with Mr. Evans and Mrs. Evans

Luncheon Held For Bridge Club Members

Entertaining in her home, 1141 South Van Ness avenue, Mrs. A. W. Sanford was hostess yesterday afternoon to members of the Friday Afternoon club. A two-course luncheon was served at small ta-bles decorated with a profusion of

spring blossoms.

In the bridge games of the aftercon Mrs. Eugene Reif and Mrs. Roy Gowdy held first and second high scores. Special guests of the day were Mrs. J. H. Parker and Mrs.

Members present, other than Mrs. Sanford were Mesdames John Turton, E. T. Read, J. L. McBride, Jesse Wright, R. A. Couch, Eugene Reif, Roy Gowdy, Lee Boyle and George Cocking.

Gruner roses providing a floral cause of illness.

Following the business meeting, a social time was held, and tempt-

Rogers, of Tustin; Miss Marian
Brownridge, Miss Betty Paul, Miss
Ruth Crowl and Duncan Harnois
of this city, and Winfred Harrison and George Bonecutter of Orange.

Amidst a setting provided by Iragrant Easter lilies and roses.

Added to the floral motif of the decorations were bright-hued eggs, rabbits and fluffy chickens.

Members present were Mesalames Rose Diers, Alice Yount, Ryan.

Business Women Plan Interesting Events For Next Week

The coming week promises to be

as one of the most successful of at 901 Spurgeon street at the disposal of the business women, for the evening. Each member has been asked to be responsible for selling tickets for at least one table, and many parties are being arranged.
The finance committee will serve

light refreshments at the close of the games during which interval,

Friends of the club and bridge enthusiasts who have not secured tickets for the event, may get them from any B. and P. W. member.

Pleasant Afternoon Shared By Members Of W. R. C.

Sharing the joys of Easter week with members of the W. R. C., Livenspire, Miss Frances Knud-Mrs. Annie Arnold entertained Thursday afternoon in her home, Home, Sharing interest with the student loan fund, is the fellowship fund of assisted in hostess duties by Mrs. the association, and in plans to in-Margaret Culver. Several mem-crease that fund, the organization bers were present to take part in the usual business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. Rose Diers. Other officers present were Mrs. Alice Yount, secretary-treas-

University Women Will Discuss Card Party At Next Meeting

In sending out announcements of

Monday's program, arranged by Santa Ana Y. W. rooms at 7:30 p. Miss Alma Sweet and her April m. when the nominating commitcommittee, will introduce a most tee will give its report in advance Mrs. Delbert Johnson.

The early part of the afternoon entertaining speaker in the person of the program. For the latter, Elizabeth Beall, daughter of Mrs. William F. Robbins of Williamsport, Penn., whose subject Horace A. Scott of the junior col-will be "Collector's Luck." Mrs. lege faculty, has promised to talk The babies—for the

Beethoven's "Rondini," arranged by Kreisler.

During the soical hour, when dainty refreshments were served, Mrs. Brisco was assisted in hosters duties by the section leader, Mrs. Holmes Bishop, and her daughter, Miss Velma Bishop, Mrs. Holmes Bishop, and her daughter, Miss Velma Bishop, Mrs. Victor Montgomery presided at the tea urn. About 30 members and guests were present to share all Women's club and from the Wrycende Maegdenu club, met

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many guests as the University Women wish to invite, and table reservations may be made up to Wednesday, April 29, through Mrs. A. A. Young, telephone Santa Ana

include, in addition to Mrs. Young, the decorations committee with attractive prizes will be presented these among both men and women, making special scores.

the decorations committee with Mrs. Robert Horn, Mrs. Ray Adkinson, Miss Mabel Miller, Miss Constance Cruickshapk and Miss Mabel son, Miss Mabel Miller, Miss Con-stance Cruickshank and Miss Mabel McFadden, Mrs. James Blee, Mrs. Ernest Byrne, Mrs. G. T. Gaylord, Mrs. D. L. Harpster, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Beall's guests included in Robinson, Mrs. R. W. Hull, Mrs. addition to her daughter, Mrs. Robert Korff and Miss Florence Smiley, and the happy little honor Lindblom comprise the refreshments

committee.
The Misses Lota Blythe, Polly Todd and Frances Scarritt will Mrs. O. K. Anderson, Mrs. Ralph McBurney.

tion ordering any of the articles through the association, will receive a discount as well.

assie Ferguson, Kate Hendricks, ottle Rittenhouse, Viola Fipps, lla Wilson, Fannie Cunningham, ia Harvey, Dora Spangler, hostesses, Mrs. Culver and Mrs. Arnold. Special guests were Mrs. Cora Adams and Mrs. Teresa

Pretty Easter Party Given to Honor Little Lad

filled with interest for members and the April meeting of the Orange Smiley, little son of Mr. and Mrs. out the rooms, and to center the play by an unknown author, was friends of the Business and Pro- county branch of the American as- R. Deane Smiley, 2611 North Flowtable where an appetizing lunch given yesterday afternoon by fessional Women's club, for in addi- sociation of University Women, er street, had no formal celebration menu was served, to the accompaniment of pretty favors, napkins and Mrs. Harry
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This event will be held in the Easter party for her only grand-

The babies-for they were little

more than that—had a glorious romp on the lawn where the older hildren joined in merry games planned by the hostess. After an interval they returned to the house where an Easter egg hunt was introduced. After all the bright-col-ored eggs had been collected, the little people were seated at a pret-ty Easter table to enjoy Master Bobbie Deane's birthday cake with its single gleaming candle, and all the other inviting dainties prepared The table was particularly at-

tractive with its yellow doilles in harmony with the centerplece where frolicsome small Easter aninals disported themselves. A fluffy yellow bunny drew a small wagon with a duck driver, while brillians eggs and small yellow chickens ompleted the pretty effect. Chocolate eggs, each inscribed with the name of a small guest, served as place cards, while additional favors were individal baskets filled with choloclate animals and colored eggs.
While the children were being

served, the little group of mothers who had come with the "Very Small People," enjoyed refreshments in an adjoining room.

Mrs. Beall's guests included in

guest, Bobble Deane, Billy McBurney, Jimmie Wharton, Mrs. Donald Dunbar and little daughter, Mary Louise; Mrs. Clifford Cole and have charge of the prizes to be children, Wendell and Joan; Mrs. awarded, while those in charge of Robert Wharton and daughter, tables will be Mrs. H. T. Walworth, Joanne, and Roberta and Chellena



Sister Hostesses Join In Complimenting Their Cousin

Miss Mary Eisenbraun of Orange, who will sail April 25 for an extended European tour, was complimented at one of the week's delightful parties, when her cousins, the Misses Ruth, Linda and tals, brought to light an interestication. Stella Mueller were hostesses in romance which is an "open their home, 502 Halladay street, among his close friends.

In the evening bridge contest, This was the fact that soon after his clara Bunke and Miss Betty his return, Mr. Harvey will wed a Pracuner made special scores and were presented with attractive gifts, while to Miss Eisenbraun chology at Stanford university was given the guest prize of a Miss Greeley, who belongs to handsome little traveling clock to Omega sorority, was a member

hostesses served an appetizing re-freshment course to conclude the enjoyable evening. Sharing their hospitality were their cousin, Miss the European tour, he was accompanied by one of his classmates. The two young men went by way of New Orleans and other southers and eastern cities, to New York where they were to embark for France, their first objective. They will be gone for three months of the S. S. Columbus, and will stop the European tour, he was accompanied by one of his classmates. The two young men went by way of New Orleans and other southers and eastern cities, to New York where they were to embark for France, their first objective. They will be gone for three months of longer. sail from Los Angeles harbor on the S. S. Columbus, and will stop en route at Panama and Cuba. They will touch at New York and then proceed to Cherbourg and thence to Paris. Some time will be spent in France and Germany followed by Venice and the Mod. be spent in France and Germany followed by Venice and the Mediterraneaun. They expect to visit Palestine and the Holy Land, Cairo, Alexandria and other points held with Mrs. George Bond on

Friendly Group Motors To Beach City For Bridge Party

E. O. Conrad in Huntington Beach, a group of friends who enjoy playing bridge together, reently shared a pleasant evening. Quantities of pink roses and other lovely spring flowers were used ley Morgan and Mrs. C. Lewis made first and second high scores and received the prizes awarded by the hostess. by the hostess.
In serving the two-course sup-

per, Mrs. Conrad replaced the card was a reading, "The Butcher Stable covers with pretty linen given by little Winifred Brown

Those sharing the hospitality of the Conrad home, were Mesdames Edwin Schick, Stanley Morgan, Earl Patterson, Paris Stanley Morgan, Earl Patterson, Patte gan, Earl Patterson, Ray Haynes, and Joe McKee, Santa Ana; Mrs. From Laguna Beach

Bridge Foursome Meets With Mrs. Ballard

A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed Thursday by a small group of close friends when Mrs. R. L. Ballard entertained at a prettily appointed luncheon in her home,

A profusion of carnations, sweet per.

peas and larkspur were used in decorations throughout the home.

Those present included the Mecorations throughout the home. afternoon and when scores were ces Miller, Merrilee Rankin, Mil-totaled, it was revealed that Mrs. dred Paul, Ramona Kenks, Lorus

Santa Ana Young Man Will Marry After Foreign Tour

The departure recently of Albert

be used on her journey.

The travel theme of the party was cleverly worked in with the floral decorations when the sister

Omega sorority, was a member a recent sorority house party Balboa Beach, where the universchapter spent the spring vacational decorations when the sister

in Egypt, then return to points in Italy and Switzerland. In all they was the topic for the day. Mrs. will be gone six months or longer. Ray Brown opened the program by reading a paper on "Picnics and Storms."

A poem called "Storme" we read by Mrs. Fannie Lash, folio ed by an article "Hazy Dance read by Mrs. C. F. Jackson. Walter Foote read three poems, "Post Mortems." A "Picnic Time," was read by Earl Morris, and Mrs. George read two poems, "The Stree" and "The Aftermath."

Miss Marjorie Lusk contrib a "Story of Three Storms," "April and a Real Snow Storms, followed by a story, "A Storm i Yosemite Valley" by Mrs. C. (Fuller. A special feature of the description of the de

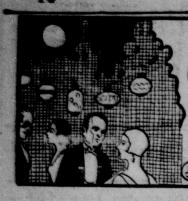
Sorority Girls Return House Party

Members of Tau Delta Phi se cority motored from Santa Ana Tuesday morning to Laguna Be where they occupied the hospitable beach home of Mrs. Watts, 714 Poplar street, for two days. Swimming occupied the happy days for the girls, interspersed by a camp-fire on the beach held Tuesday even ning, when they prepared their su

Those present included the Mi Eridge was enjoyed during the Edna Hall, Alberta Sanford, Fran-Daisy McGee had won first place. Jerks, Lucille Howell, Gretcher Those enjoying the hospitality Frisbee, Eunice Bright, Deris Riof Mrs. Ballaru, were Mrs. Leland mel, Maxine Decker, Kathryn Seze Eubank, Mrs. George Merriam and ton, Leah Mao Laughim, Maude Mrs. Dalsy McGee. Williams.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Woman's Foreign Mission ry society of the Church of the Nazarene will hold a regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock for A. Bowles of Ebell apartments. luncheon with Mrs. Lewis F. Moul- Miss Martha McPeak, who ton, of El Miguel rancho, in El attending U. S. C., has been spend-

The Women's Missionary society McPeak, 216 Orange avenue, of the United Presbyterian church Miss Emma Tannenbaum a o'clock in the church parlors.

annual congregational meetchurch will be held Wednesday street. evening at 7:30 o'clock, preceded Miss Willena Bell of Pomona who have been received during the North Broadway.

"The First Congregational church. ABC of Gardening" will be the topic of the program in charge of W. C. Watkins, chairman, and Mrs. Ella Webster and Mrs. Della Livesey, It is expected that a few minutes will be devoted to practicing songs, and members are requested to have their song books

The Ladies' Aid of the First United Brethren church will meet Thursday in the church parlors, and will have luncheon there at The Missionary association of the church will meet at 2 p. m.

Girls of the Wrycende Maegdenu club of the Y.W.C.A., with Miss Nancy Elder as adviser, will hold an early morning celebration of Master tomorrow at 8 o'clock in McFarland's cafe at Fullerton. Fifty-two of the club members and their guests have made reserva-

o'clock, of Mrs. Roscoe Wilson and San Marcos. Mrs. Wilson's home, 305 East A. Tyler were guests Thursday of Washington avenue. Circle mem-bers wishing transportation are sked to telephone Mrs. A. A. Brock, 4708W.

From National Street, is spending today in Long Beach.

The Modern Poetry section of Ebell society will meet Tuesday aftersoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. M. C. Maloney, 1620 North Baker street. Miss Beulah May will be in charge South Garnsey street.

2:30 o'clock in the school. Mrs. her mother, Mrs. Mary B. Rob-Life Anderson will be in charge ertson, North Main street. of the program. Dr. George A. Warmer, paster of the First guest during Easter vacation, their Methodist church, will talk on guest during Easter vacation, their "Spiritual Atmosphere and Charac." ter Training for Children in the Home." Lyle Anderson will give recal solos, accompanied at the Coodrich, of this city, are spendcal solos, accompanied at the

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, April 4.-Winfree Middleton was brought home from the Fullerton hospital this weak. He is recuperating from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Corey

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Coley and street, will spend wood with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Corey motored to Palm Springs Thursday.

The is teaching dren, Frederick, Vivian, Frank and drenger an

s spending the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Deets, port Beach.

avenue, underwent an operation in following an attack of double the Fullerton General hospital Mon-. He was brought home Wed-day and will be confined to his past few days.

Frank Wilsey is staying at the Chico, are spending the week end Fullerton Junior college camp at with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dim-

and Mrs. W. B. Shaw and Recent guests in the home o B. Balley and Robert, accomdied by relatives from San Berdo. were visitors at Lake Arhead Tuesday.

Mrs. George S. Ebersole,
118 West Nineteenth street, were
Mrs. Carrie Clonkey and her
brother, Dellie Gott, of Portland,

Mrs. Clara Harmon of East Or- Ore. gethorpe will entertain the chil-en of the members of the Nich-Sycamore street, and her nephew ing club with an Easter Don Clyde, of Salt Lake City, have

blena Sewing club with an Easter est hunt Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Knott entertained the members of her sewing club at her home on South Grand avenue Wednesday afternoon with an Easter party. The yellow and green color acheme was carried out is the decorations and table out is the decorations and table appoisements. Favors were small baskets of Easter eggs. Fruit salad, cake and punch were served.

Don Clyde, of Salt Lake City, have been enjoying an automobile trip to the Yosemite valley.

Guests were Mrs. J. F. Wagg, Mrs. E. E. Thurman, Mrs. William Loughboro, Mrs. Pauline Cole, Mrs. William Umbarger, Mrs. George Cole, Mrs. A. Kettler. Mrs Lydia Shear, Mrs C. M. Shear, Mrs. Fred Law and the hostess.

LECTURE AT "Church Of Healing" 667 East Contor, Anahain

7:45 P. M., SUNDAY, APRIL 5

"Christ's Life and the Fulfillment of His Commands"

al Music - Free Healing

W. T. MARBOTTLE, Paster

Miss Enid Bowles of Scripps Chapter AB, P. E. O., will meet with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. fast; McFarland's cafe; Fullerton; ing the vacation with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. H.

medical college, to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 2 p. m. ing of the United Presbyterian H. Tannenbaum, 2407 Poinsettia

by a pot luck supper at 6:30 college is visiting her parents, Mr. welcoming new members and Mrs. Fleetwood Bell, 2015 Mrs. Harry Westover and little

daughter Dorothy, 1527 East Fourth The Santa Ana Woman's club street, are spending vacation week will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 at Balboa where Mr. Westover e'clock in the bungalow of the will join them for the week-end. Paul Neff of 413 West Santa 8 p. m. Clara avenue is reported as improving from an illness. His small son, Jack, who has been ill in the Anaheim clinic, is also improving.

> Ness street is improving from an p. m illness in St. Joseph's hospital. Mrs. Edith Thatcher, 506 East gregational bungalow; 2 p. m. Chestnut street, and Miss Elfreda Ebell Modern Poetry sec Riggin of 1230 French street, are spending the week-end in the lat-

J. M. Cloyes of 626 South Van

ter's cabin at Big Bear.

Mrs. Lillian Jessup, 1806 North
Broadway, and her daughter, Miss
Katherine Jessup, a student at U.
C. L. A., are visiting in Balboa
with Mrs. Ransom Reid.

Wydends inaggent, 1. W. J.
20-30 club; Ketner's gold room;
6:30 p. m.
Calumpit camp, U. S. W. V.;
Knights of Columbus hall; 7:30 p. ter's cabin at Big Bear.

Miss Joy Wilson, a senior at the University of California at Los Angeles, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson, Bal-

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lewis and daughter, Miss Marjorie Lewis, and niece, Miss Hazel Borden, 2026 Santiago street, returned yes-Amber Circle members will be terday by automobile from a week's on guests on Thursday at 1 vacation spent with relatives at

boa.

Mrs. F. L. Steele and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John Addleman of Hermose chapter, O.E.S., will San Fernando, have arrived to meet Tuesday evening, April 7 at s'clock in the I.O.O.F. hall. There will be initiation, and visiting stars South Sycamore street. Mrs. Advanced to ics section; Ebell clubhouse; luncheon at 1 p. m.

United Presbyterian Missionary society; church parlors; 2 p. m. dleman and Mrs. Goossens have

been life-long friends.

Mrs. Gertrude Crowell, 807 West

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bagley, Spiritual Atmosphere and Charac. daughter, Miss Florence Bagley, a

ing Easter vacation with sister, Miss Roberta ("Bobbie") Goodrich, who is spending this

Los Angeles, is visiting with her

Miss Eva Deets, who is teaching dren, Frederick, Vivian, Frank and in the high school at Carpenteria, Mary-Jo, 2217 South Main street.

are spending several days at New-A. G. Diehl is confined to his B. G. Hollowell, of Orangethorpe home, 605 East Chestnut street,

mitt, 328 South Parton street.

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Or-

8 a. m. Business and Professional Wom-

ner's cafe; noon. Chapter AB, P. E. O.; with Mrs.

Hoover School club; at the

Chamber of Commerce annual Home Products dinner; Ebell peacock room; 6:30 p. m.

ange Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Native Sons; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.
Order of De Molay; Getty hall;

Ebell First Travel section; La-Santa Ana Woman's club: Con-

Baker street; 3 p. m. Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. C. A.

Hermosa O. E. S.; Odd Fellow hall; 8 p. m.

ing Lieutenant Walter Hinton, aviator; Legion hall; noon. Kiwanis club; Kekner's blue room; noon

B. and P. W. Executive board; Ketner's cafe; noon. Ebell Second Household Econom

society; church parlors; 2 p. m.

Breakfast club; Ketner's blue room: 7:30 a. m. United Brethren Aid society; all

Ebell Spring Flower show; Ebell The Olive Mercantile company clubhouse; all day; luncheon at has joined the Blue and White sys-

Coming Events

ange Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. SUNDAY

en's club; Ketner's gold room; noon. Business Men's association; Ket-

will meet Wednesday afternoon at arrive tomorrow morning from Los Lewis Moulton, El Niguel Rancho, o'clock in the church parlors. Angeles where she is attending El Toro; luncheon at 1 p. m. Gold Star Mothers; Legion hall;

> school: 2:30 p. m. Eteri club; Irvine park; supper

Silver Cord Masonic todge; Or-

Rotary club; Ketner's blue room;

TUESDAY

Ebell Modern Poetry section; with Mrs. M. C. Maloney, 1620 North

Calumpit auxiliary; Knights of Columbus hall: 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Ebell Leaders' section; Ebell clubhouse; 9:30 a. m. Ebell Public Speaking section; Ebell clubhouse; 10:30 a.m. Exchange club luncheon honor

Stanford club; Ketner's cafe;

Presbyterian, Missionary United Presbyterian Congregation meeting and covered dish dinner; church social rooms; 6:30 p. m.

Disabled American Veterans; Le- and fashion revue; Ebell auditori-

Beel's Second Household Ecotomics section will meet Wednesday
the clubhouse for a 1 o'clock
uncheon with Mrs. William H. DeVolte as chairman of the hostess
Toup.

The Hoover school club will
aset Monday afternoon, April 6, at 1.25 o'clock in the school. Mrs.

Mrs. Gertrude Crowell, 807 West
by West
spending the week
end in Los Angeles.

Miss Grace Prichard is visiting
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
With her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
With her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Prichard, 1105 Poinsettia
street. She is a student at U.
C. L. A.

Miss Mabel Robertson, a student
at U. C. L. A., is visiting with
her mother, Mrs. Mary B. Rob
THURSDAY

Breakfast

Ebell Flower show dance program
and fashion revue; Ebell auditorium; 8 p. m.

Country club bridge party; clubliliary; Legion hall; 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

Sycamore Rebekahs; Odd Fellow
hall; 8 p. m.

Touton as speaker; Polytechnic
high school auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Preskfast

Civitan club; Ketner's gold room;

year at Asilomar.

Miss Margaret Glenn, a senior in the University of California at nue; luncheon at 1 p. m. Ebell Spring Flower show; Ebell Paul's Lutheran school, entered

blue room; noon.
Realty board; Ketner's gold market.



ON THE LEFT IS A MAGONALLY STRIPED SWEATER IN BROWN, BEIGE AND ORANGE

RED BLUE AND

Church of the Nazarene Foreign Missionary society; church par-lors; 2:30 p. m.

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Torosa Rebekahs; J. O. O. F. hall; Spurgeon street; 8 p. m.
Ebell Flower show dance program

OLIVE

pastor of the First 1908 Valencia street, have as a day meeting; church parlors; OLIVE, April 4.—Mr. and Mrs Robert Paulus and son Arthur, and Native Daughters Thimble club; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Paulus

Miss I. Mathews, teacher in St. John's Lutheran school in Los Angeles, is spending the week end with Miss Rosa Brott. A. W. Schmid, principal of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Glenn, 1803 North Broadway.

Mrs. Mary Croal, 1016 Highland street, will spend Sunday in Holly
Women; Santa Ana Y. W. rooms;

Paul's Lutheran school, entered St. Joseph's hospital in Orange Wednesday evening for surgical treatment. He is reported convaluations of the street, will spend Sunday in Hollyescing rapidly. Job's Daughters; Getty hall; 7:30 Gardens, arrived Friday afternoon to spend Easter week with her son, the Rev. E. H. Kreidt and family.

Knights of Round Table; Ketner's ster is operating the grocery department and Ted Mieger the meat

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, April 4 .- Mr. and Mrs. ty; with Mrs. Charles A. Riggs, 901 Perry Crawford, Los Angeles, spent the week end with their cousins. Damascus White Shrine, including Mr. and Mrs. Dale Crawford, and children, Leo and Una.

Mrs. Martha Shatto and Mrs. C. present Thursday night to conduct things. It costs about a dollar. Squires are spending a few days at the first April meeting in Knights Mrs. Shatto's cottage at Newport of Pythias hall. Plans for the

geles, is spending this week with note when members adjourned to her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. the banquet room to enjoy the hos-Ritner and sons, Elwood and Hor-

Miss Emma Heild, North street, is visiting her father in Riverside this week. Mrs. Norbert Lentz and daugh-

spending this week at Balboa.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hazen
were guests Monday of Mr. and spring flowers, and Easter bunnies,

William Jr., Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Stan ley and son, Harry jr, and Paul, Dean and Sam Francis are spending several days camping in the mountains above San Bernardino.

Mrs. Effe Slusser. Myrtle street, bers of the Women's Athletic as-

port road, spent

Legion Auxiliary

of the most interesting events in the history of the American Legion auxiliary was a feature of the meeting held Thursday night in Legion hall, when 16 little girls were initiated as members of a Junior auxiliary.

Mrs. Edna Eklund, chairman of the membership committee, assisted by Mrs. Mabel Gowdy, in charge of the committee's work among juniors, were active in orwhich are Betty Gowdy, Eileen Gowdy, Elizabeth Winbigler, Marjory Jeanne Johnson, Mary Juden,
Mary Coner Danie of the living room rug. Sending these things out to be cleaned is far too Mary Corey, Darlene White, Dorothy Skinner, Lucille Andrew, Dorthy Skinner, Lucille Andrew, Dor-othy Kolbe, Betty Kolbe, Mary Anne Sandon, Phyllis Sandon, Le-face soil and brightening dingy colone Lindegard, Helen Andrews, Mary Alice Eklund and Shirley

The little maids will hold their own meetings and will follow such activities as sewing, making scrap

A joint meeting of Legion post oform. Cork tightly and keep in a and auxiliary with covered dish cool dark place. supper was announced for April 16 at 6:30 p. m. Plans were dis- up a cake of castile soap and melt cussed also for the annual Poppy it in two gallons of water, cool par-day observance, the date of which tially, add from 3 to 6 tablespoonwill be announced later.

Midway City

Past Grands Meet A combined business and social same surface to take up surplus meeting of the Past Noble Grands suds and soil. club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. May Mansperger. The present officers were retained. The officers are Mrs. May Mansperger, president; Mrs. Mary Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Nellie Morgan, secretary. Mrs. Mary Johnson is entertaining the

Cards entertained for the afternoon and the prize winners were Mrs. George Whitcom, first, and Mrs. Robert Falcke, second. freshments were served by Mrs. Mansperger consisting of frozen bananas and cake. The members present included Mrs. Robert Falcke, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Nellie Morgan, Mrs. Winifred Morris, Mrs. Alice Hare, Mrs. Evelyn Wardlow, of Cypress; Mrs. George Whitcomb, of Hollywood; Mrs. Nellie Parr, of Smeltzer; in and the mixture is getting stiff Mrs. Edna Cozad, of Balboa island, and glossy, do the same with the and the hostess, Mrs. Mansperger.

White Shrine

priestess, and Arthur Gritton as P

The evening ended on a social pitality of a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Beisel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts and Mrs. Mar-ian Wallace. The Easter theme that had been apparent in the general ter, Miss Marguerite Lentz, are ies and many ferns, was repeated in the banquet room, where tabmr. and Mrs. William A. Hazen les blossomed with bright-hued

from her recent fall and is glad to or college were the guests of Miss have her friends call.

Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Kyl, Newstreet, a member of the associa-Tuesday and tion, Thursday, The guests were Ancient Egyptian order of Sciots; family night; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge, I. O. O. F.; Odd
Fellow hall; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Au revoir till Monday.

Miss Agnes Cummins left Thursday evening for her home in Los
eran noon-day Lenten service in
Los Angeles Thursday.

Miss Jessie Rogers, presidentANN MEREDITH.

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Anno Mrs. O. Burdg attended the Lutheran noon-day Lenten service in
Los Angeles Thursday.

Miss Jessie Rogers, presidentAnno Mere Dith.

Miss Agnes Cummins left Thurselect; Lea Bell Howe, Barbara Ineran noon-day Lenten service in
Los Angeles Thursday.

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Los Angeles Thursday.

Miss Jessie Rogers, presidentAnno Mere Dith.

Miss Harriett Donahoo, head of the
swimming at L. A. J. C. and Mrs. George Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Miller
playing baseball and swimming.
left by automobile today for Sosince all are either members of
ty Gilbert, Gail Janes and nora to spend the next two weeks the L. A. J. C. woman's swimming with their son-in-law and daugh- team or baseball team. On Wedter, Mr and Mrs. Arthur Martin nesday, Miss Phillips entertained

During Thursday night's senior auxiliary meeting, plans were completed for serving luncheon next solve the salt, alum and soda in Hinton in a big general service club meeting in Legion hall.

club in May.

All the newly installed officers of Mrs. Marie Beisel as worthy high lined during the business session.

William Hemmen and son, eggs and fluffy chicks were scat-m jr., Santa Ana.

SUNSET BEACH

ANN MEREDITH'S



Brightening Up the House These first bright days of spring have a merciless way of showing up all the dingy places in our cov-ered chairs and chesterfields to say expensive for the usual family, so home renovation must be resorted

ors in rugs and upholstery.
8 ounces household ammonia.

1/2 ounce chloroform
1/2 ounce ether
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon alum

1 tablespoon soda Get a pint bottle and in it put the eight ounces of ammonia. Dis-Wednesday when the Exchange cup of cold water and add to the club will compliment Capt. Walter ammonia. Take this to your druggist and have him add to it the half-ounce each of ether and chlor-

> tially, add from 3 to 6 tablespoon-fuls of the ammonia mixture and Guire, Marguerite McGuire, Jewell be cleaned. After the whole surface has been carefully gone over with the solution, wring a clean cloth out of fresh hot water and go over the

TODAY'S RECIPE Schaum Torte 6 egg whites

1 cup powdered sugar

1 cup fine granulated sugar Pinch of salt Whipped cream Fresh whole chilled strawber-The beating and baking heat are the two things to watch in mak-

ing this dessert. Care must be used

in both cases or the torte will fall

during the baking. Put the chilled egg whites into a cold bowl and whip until they are well frothed. Add now the salt and the granulated sugar, this latter to with the beating going on constantly. After the granulated sugar is in and the mixture is getting stiff cup of sifted powered sugar. In all, the beating must be done for 20 minutes, no more and no less. This allows the sugar crystals time to

soften and dissolve The dish the tortes is baked in is important. A spring form mould is practically a necessity, and a utenthe first April meeting in Knights
of Pythias hall. Plans for the
coming year's activities were outlined during the business session.

The evening ended on a social

Wipe the baking surface with melted butter, carefully drop in the egg mixture and bake in a slow oven 30 minutes. An angel food cake oven is the right temperature for the torte, and that is 300 degrees to start, reducing as the torte rises and begins to dry out. Let it cool in the form, unlock, turn onto a serving dish and fill the top with whipped cream and whole fresh

A torte this size will serve 10 people. The individual total is almost 400 energy calories per por-

TWO-IN-ONE DINNERS, the current leaflet, is offered free for the last time today. Send a stamp-ed, self-addressed envelope for the fine time and money saving plan of

ing at L. A. J. C. Mrs. Mona Tuntland, accompan-ied by Misses Arline Farrell, Betgaret Adkisson, were guests at a picnic luncheon Thursday, Boating and swimming were the diversions

of the day. Mrs. Josephine Sheeley, of Park avenue, had as her guests Thurs-day, her sister, Mrs. Bertha Har-per, and daughter. Margie, of Tal-bert, and a sister'in-law, Mrs. Mary Gisler, of Greenville,

PERMANENT WAVES Wave,

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Westminster

Mrs. Basse Hostes

Meeting for the second time, the newly organized bridge club was entertained Thursday in thehome of Mrs. Fred Basse. A pot-luck luncheon was served at noon and the Easter motif was carried out effectively in the luncheon table decorations by the hostess.

Mrs. D. Everette Hall won the first prize of a lovely bowl. Mrs. Robert Hazard the second of a half dozen fancy wash cloths, and Mrs. Glenn Wells the consolation prizeof an Easter basket. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. J. L. Esser at

her home on Van Buren street in Midway City.

The club members are Mrs. W. A. Millholland, Mrs. Glenn Wells, Mrs. Basse, of Westminster; Mrs. D. Everette Hall, Mrs. Robert Hazard, Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. Nelse Nelson, Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mrs. A. E. Holly, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mrs. Ray Shureman, of Midway City; Mrs. Maurice Price, of Bolsa. Skating Enjoyed

The group of young people who so successfully put on the pageant last Christmas at the local Presbyterian church, were entertained with a skating party this week by Mrs. T. E. Turpin, who super-For the cleaning solution shave vised the play, she and Mr. Turpin chaperoning the group. Those going were Elenore McGarvin, Eldora use it to sponge off the article to Fagen, Nelson Morgan, Charles Parr, Frank Eastwood, Annabelle Day, MaryLou Hare, Hattle Edward.

> The meaning of a word in Chinese is indicated by the musical tone in which it is uttered. One word may have as many as five different tones, each of which. when sounded, gives to the word an entirely different meaning.

> > DR. F. K. HAIBER

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MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART



ARNOLD SCHONBERG

By RUTH ANDREWS

PART I Holding first place as the most ultra-modern among contemporary in popularizing an artistic cabaret, composers, Arnold Schonberg, king known as the "Uberbrettl," and for of musical anarchists, has been a time this rendezvous was quite known musical critic as "the hardest musical nut to crack of his sical director in this cafe, and generation." He is the chief exconent of the school of expres-tionism, which has succeeded the era of the impressionists, of whom Debussy is an outstanding ex-

has not been especially prolific, Schonberg has stirred up more of a tempest among the critics than other composer since Wagtion, and it is alike interesting to note that while in the ranks of conservatives he is consider-"power of darkness," among alded as a true prophet of the fu-

At any rate, this strange new music of Schonberg's, or "un-music" as it is sometimes called "unhas exerted an influence upon the trend of musical expression during recent years that has been vast far-reaching. Indeed, certain authorities of international standing laud him as "the most stimuinfluence in the musical world at its present critical pe-

tic music was born in Vienna, the same Vienna of the classic masters, and of Johann Strauss, weaver of waltz melodies. He was tion he received was through his Alexander van Zemlinsky.

Schonberg did not meet with any immediate recognition from his Such adulation was also spiced Viennese countrymen. Unable to with considerable adverse critigain a hearing for his early works in his native city, he became dis- of praise and blame, Schonberg's satisfied, and went to Berlin in career was now started well on its satisfied, and went to Berlin in 1901, during his twenty-seventh way.

Music Week during the entire week the public.

groups, various church organiza-

SANTA ANA

According to Miss Ethel Coffman,

and musical departments

with local and out-of-town talent | participate.

PLAN MUSIC WEEK FESTIVAL

Elaborate plans are under way for co-operating. As in former years

the local celebration of National concerts will be presented free to

which is being recognized in \$500 of 150 voices, directed by Mrs. F. cities throughout the nation this W. Slabaugh will participate, also

from 15 high schools of Orange soloists, an all-Spanish program

Each night during Music week a musical program in which pupil

colorful programs will be featured, from 15 county high schools wil

CURRENT MUSIC NEWS

festival will mark Santa with an open-air sacred concert in

the rage in the German capital. Schonberg secured a post as mua year's time.

Through the aid of the modern opera composer, Richard Strauss, stationed in Berlin at that time, Schonberg secured a position as His chief hope, to secure public performance of his earlier works, was not to be attained, however, and again he returned to Vienna

and composer, Gustav Mahler, grew and soon was to be one of the most important influences in his progress. Mahler's word was law, and secured from Schonberg the his early works, including his sextet, "Verklarte Nacht," his string quartet Opus 7, his "Kammersymassert themselves, also a choral work "Gurrelieder," based on the poems of Jacobsen, and written Paderewski's first visit the landmarks in modern German music."

- This latter work, written in born on September 13, 1874, of the Wagnerian style that attract-Jewish extraction, and during his ed Schonberg during his early peyouth what little musical educa- riod as a composer, gave unmistakable evidence of creative power efforts. He was self-taught and drew the attention of the his twentieth year, and af-Schonberg, who soon found himtraining in the principles of comp- self the center of attention, with osition from his brother-in-law, pupils flocking to him for training in this new modern style of composition.

cism, and with its dual reward

(Part II in Next Issue.)

the Santa Ana Municipal band, di-

During the week following mus

with typical Spanish music, and

rected by D. C. Cianfoni.

aided by choral gram is being planned by variou

harmonic Auditorium tomorrow afternoon, April 5, under the direction of Dr. Artur Rodzinski,

Tschaikowsky, one of the most amous among the Russian composers, is especially renowned as one ers of all time. Programs composed exclusively of his works, never fail to attract large audiences.

Sunday afternoon's program will include the Polonaise from "Eugene Onegin," the "Fifth Symphony." "Variations on Rococo Theme" for cello and orchestra, and the "1812" Overture.

Kolia Levinne, talented Russian cellist, will be heard as soloist of the afternoon. He is a pupil of Klengel, and a graduate of Leipzig, and Petrograd Conservatories. He made his American debut in a joint concert with Chaliapin with whom later (1922-23) he toured as assist-

Await Paderewski Recital

Many local music lovers plan to ttend one of the outstanding musiwhen that most interesting figure of the music world, Paderewski, celebrated Polish pianist, will appear in two Los Angeles recitals Tuesday evening, April 7. and Saturday afternoon, April 11, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, under L.

for solo, choirs and orchestra, that London as the greatest planist of has since been termed "one of the age. The following year he took America by storm, and has fresince on concert tours, with the ex-ception of the period during which he represented Poland as a states-

celebrated his 70th birthday, his talent has never dimmed. All the ments both in the artistic and po-litical worlds. His fame has rought him the international acclaim of millions.

Not only as a virtuoso is Pader wski gifted, but he has to his credit

Announce Federation Contest The Southern California prelimiary contest for entrants to the contests to be held at San Francisco next June will be held next Saturday, April 11, at the Hollywood Woman's Clubhouse, 7078 Holly-wood Boulevard. The state contest will be held in the same place two weeks later on April 25.

Bowl Easter Service

Annual plans for the elaborate

elebration of Easter sunrise sercompleted The Hollywood Commun-Ana's fifth successive celebration Birch park on Sunday afternoon, of the nation-wide musical event, May 3, At this time a large chorus ity Orchestra of 70 players will furground for the service, while two choirs will be merged for the oc-

and a living cross of children will be features, as will be the appearcharacterized this annual event will stage an early American pag-during past seasons. Major musi-cal organizations of the city will departments of the local schools of the guest soloists, Gladys eant, including colorful songs and call organizations of the city will departments of the local schools of the guest soloists, Gladys eant, including colorful songs and ger of Whittier College.

Charles Wakefield Cadman, noted Hollywood composer who is now living near San Diego, recently left Los Angeles for a tour of the Paci-fic Northwest. In Portland he will nake three appearances, one with

Cadman plans to conduct his cantata, "The Sunset Trail," next month, in Dallas, and Fort Worth.

Book Notes . . .

Bohm; "Open Our Eyes", McFar land; "Trees" (Rasbach); "Dawn Attention of local music lovers is by Curran. The favorite Brahm again called to the concert pro-gram which will be presetned in "Lullaby", Elgar's "At Torrance in Summer" and "The Smith" by Brahms will also be offered by the club, and two sacred numbers from Mondelssohn, "Lift Thine Eyes" gram which will be presented in Ebell Club Auditorium next Tues-day evening, April 7, by the Treble Clef Club, popular ladies choras of this city, under the direction of William Clare Hall. The chorus, from the oratorio, "Elijah" and "I Waited for the Lord." Of additional interest will be the which is composed of about fifty of the best women's voices in Santa Ana. has appeared on various occasions in connection with local band and orchestra programs, and this will mark the first time that the club has appeared independent-

guest artist will also lend novelty.

Tickets may be had at the Santa
Ana Book Store, also from Treble
Clef members.

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president of the club, the program to be offered Tuesday night will include vocal selections of both classic and modern masters. Numbers will include "Love" by Karl

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Frederick C. Green, professor of French at Toronto University, has written a new work on the French novel: "French Novelists from the Revolution to Proust" (Ap-The book comes as a sor to the author's French "Manner and Ideas Renaissance to the posed of members of the club, Lo-rene Hanson, Blanche Owens, and Edna Bichan, Solo numbers by a history and critical analysis of the trend of French fiction through a period of more than a hundred years. The author discusses the

> "Normalcy for Fat Folk" or "A Safe Road to the Slender Waist Line by Eating to Grow Thin" has been revised. It has nearly twenty years now since

mantic and Realistic movements

in light of specific works, shows the influence of foreign litera-

ture, and draws conclusions that are both original and authorita-

Whittlesey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, announces nine books for publication this spring. appear April 15. On the March appear April 15. On the March list are "Business Adrift," by W. B. Donham, head of the Schoel of Business Administration, Harv-ard University; "A History of Aircraft," by F. Alexander Ma-goun and Eric Hodgkins; "Let's Go Fishing," by Charles Reitall, and "Building the World Society," a handbook of International Rela-tions.

BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

The Enduring Quest by Professor | liberally sprinkled with the obser-H. A. Overstreet, published by W. W. Norton and Company, Inc.

The subtitle of "The Enduring had except for bad business decisis exactly what many of us are some man or men in their efforts searching for during this Lenten to boost or "knock down" the value season, when we are thinking more of some stock. Men will join tothan customarily of the purposes gether in a "pool" operation to and realities of life. The first half boost the value of some stock or and realities of life. The first half boost the value of some stock or of the book is devoted to reorientation in the new ways of thinking technilogical advance of the coun- of the lot will be selling short and try. Now in the twentieth century, Professor Overstreets tells us "the Of course such efforts are a viodges the limitations of his inquiry and himself warns us against com-In man himself, so runs the theme of the book, we have the revelation of the reality we are seeking.
"What man exhibits in himself—

of qualities and process-belong to nature, indeed, is nature on the matters in this light, it is seen that man exhibits in himself far more of what nature is and can be than around him.

human level a purposed movement toward a more widely functioning whole. . . . The human processes we seem justified in concluding, apparently do reveal something of he reality we are seeking to know. Which of the human processes do signify reality? Professor Overstreet here coins a word. Reality, he says is actability. The great search of philosophy is to discover those ways of life which, when acted out, bring an enduring effec-

There follows a summing up, an arraignment of those things in life which are permanent, which have actability. There is the quest for coherence, the search for truth, the realization of the beautiful, the apion is love. Illusions, too have their place. And the last chapters deal with the emerging life, the upward of the human being.

The book inspires one to think verse which has so puzzled and can get for it now." baffled man since the revolution

Harper and Brothers, New York.

They Told Barron" is a collec-Barron, publisher of the Wall Street Journal, the Boston News Bureau, & Co. of conversations he had with the leading financial men of New York and most of the rest of the world.

Here we have the notes of the eading financial reporter of Amerca who spent his whole life followng market facts, rumors and gossip. This man prided himself ais diligence in searching out the financial factors making for the success of business institutions. For many years he avoided publishing about business.

friends and undoubtedly learned the "inside" facts of many businesses long before they became known to the public. But even so he was always "bullish" in American Woolen and New Haven stocks

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The small investors' chances of

making a "good buy" on the New pathetic were it not for the fact that the business trend of the nation in its gyration up or down is beyond the ken of everybody. Nobody knows with demonstrable certainly when depression touched bottom, or what whims and fancies inventions or discoveries demonstrate that small traders, depending on the "latest dope" have but very little chance of coming out head offices is frequently mislead-ing. Percy Rockefeller and Sabin told by an auditor of a drug firm His story of 55 per cent profit on each dollar invested caused them chain of their own. They were very heavy losers in the venture and soon begged their competitor to re-

For many months, perhaps a year, petroleum fields were "playing out" because of salt water. Optimistic news was however broadcast. The third person and made a big show of buying more on the open marevolution and a discussion of the the strength of each "bull story put out." Jesse Livermore, one of the largest "bear" traders sent his own of these permanent values in life, first hand. He sold short at 190 per to speculate on realities. That a share and covered at \$84 to \$93 a book should stimulate thought is share. He made millions, Shortly far more important than that it before the Stutz developed he should be in perfect harmony with bought the stock at 58 but sold out ourselves. Not only does this book at 5 5only to see it go to 700 Durstimulate thought, it does another ing March, 1921, Charlie Schwab important thing. It points a ra-tional way out of the maze of thought, about the purpose of life and the place of man in the uni-Barron records that in 1919 Thom-

of the nineteenth century.

They Told Barron edited and armillions. In the market crash of ranged by Arthur Pound and Sam- 1920 the Guaranty Trust Co. lost 43 millions, In 1916 William Boyce Thompson backed the Republic Mellon's interest in Gulf Oil is said to be worth 350 million. In April. 1928, he records William Boyce the Philadelphia Financial Journal. Thompson left Boston with \$50,000, a justification for spending time Barron's, and President of Dow, speculated in the bull market and on these books of Colette which came out with \$1,500,000. He had bought at \$4, sold at \$20 and then a popular French writer. Let us watched it go to \$34 a share. In March, 1922, he records. Percy Forty million on the upturn stocks, 25 million by shorting the later. The book is filled with passages such as these

Those people who do not follow the "stock market" and its jargon financial advertising for fear it might make his journals less vigi- and "tradings" to simulate market lant in the publication of the truth activity will find the notes replete gossip of nationally known people. Some one says of Charles Chaplin der." Wm. Rockefeller says "he does like the portrait of John D. because of the hands. He says they are still can Woolen and New Haven stocks in which New England investors ed man because he bought the lost many millions. The book is "Miracle Man," (movie reel) for a

of it. He thought that was all there joy the books. was to the movie business, bought everything in sight and went Paris music halls. Her heart was dom.

lution in Mexico. He wanted Diaz ed into Mexico. Diaz refused, Purce

backed Madero with some

money" and the revolution got out

broke."

refused to raise its rates, Western Union did. Western Union proceeded to give the Postal so much tal simply couldn't give its regular clients good service, adding there-Western Union for putting another cable under the Atlantic at a cost of 18 million when they could get better service from a radio station at either side of the Atlantic for one million. In December, 1918, American Brass was still making cartridge cases for the government for war time use. Doheny in 1919 classified 80 per cent of college professors as Bolshevists and included President Eliot of Harvard and Wilson among them.

J. P. Morgan, speaking of the reparation question says, "if you take all a creditor makes you leave him without hope, and hope in a debtor is a creditor's chief asset,

To anyone who has a good news paper knowledge of the world, this book with its Rockefellers, Morgans, Livermore, Durant, Whelans Prince, Schwab, Rogers, Doheny, Sinclair, Teagle, Stewart. McCormick, Liggett, Thompson, Cow dray, Fischer Bros., Chrysler, Lamont, Kahn and hundreds of lesser personages all identified should be very interesting, to "stock dabblers," very instructive.

Rence: La Vagabonde by Colette published by Doubleday, Doran & Company.

Recently M. Andre Maurois wrote in the New York Times Book Review, from Paris: "The form now in fashion for the novel -which is that of description, without a very definitely formulated plan, of the contents of a stream of consciousness-and the preference of our age for an impressionistic style, have made things easier for feminine writers than in former times. For women have a taste for works composed are able to write them to perfection. Already we have in France had the brilliant example of Mme.

In 1920 Mme. Colette was given the rank of chevaller of the Legion of Honor.

When we like a book there is often, in fact usually, an effort to endow it with some utilitarian motive for existence, to attribute to it a moral purpose. Possibly it is a Puritan strain in us which causes us to always seek to find in everything we enjoy doing, or want to do, a serious noble or utilitarian objective.

It would be easy enough to find would satisfy our terribly insistent consciences. But behold, here is see whether we are cosmopolitan

mall sum and made a million out enough, or French enough to en-jor merely fearful of old age is a

unattached and she was jealous The Gentle Libertine is recom that it should remain so. For mended by the New York Times eight miserable years she had loved as Mme. Colette's "most mature. her artist husband, borne with his most delicate, wittiest book." infidelities, suffered with pride and book is extremely French, signifysilence until his final cruelty had ing ultra-sophisticated. It is quite given her the courage to escape. quite different from "Renee" After that she came to look upon ove with the sophisticated cyni- please almost everyone. It is the elsm of one who has paid high for story of Minne who was very wisdom. She had many suitors, amusing as a pure young girl, re-Then one emerged from the back- manticising and imaging ground of the rest, one more per- in love with an Apache about sistent than the others. His love was young and ardent. Compared pers. When a young lady she ence it intrigued her for a time. riage she had several lovers, try-She wondered whether, after all, ing to find perfect love, and in love and freedom might not be the very end found it in her huscompatible. Whether she became band's arms. actually convinced that it was not.

question. Here is introducing Renee is the darling of the Renee, vagabond, lover of free-

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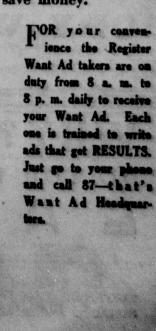
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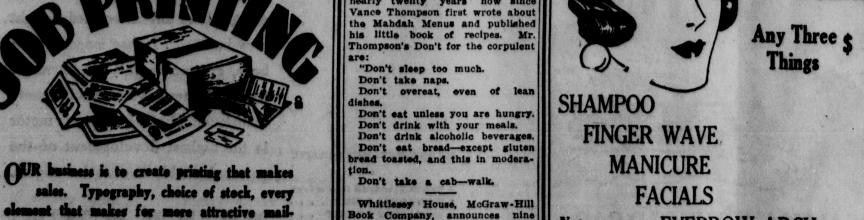
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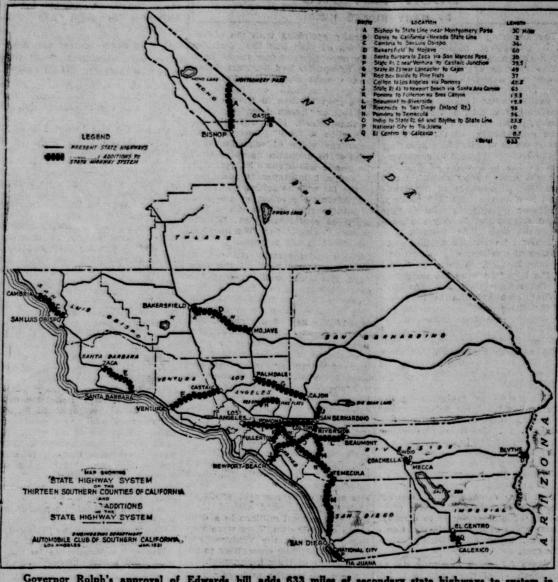
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Southern California. These are substantially the routes recommended two years ago by the Automobile Club of Southern California for adoption by the state. They are shown in heavy line in relation to lighter lines of state highway routes. These increases tend to more nearly equalize secondary highway system mileage between north and south of state, the southern part now having 1,158 miles as compared to 1,949 in the northern section.

traffic and therefore should be

EDWARDS BILL SIGNED BY GOV. ROLPH ADDS SANTA ANA CANYON

pressing gratification today on the signing by Governor Rolph of the Edwards bill (Senate Bill No. 46), which adds the Santa Ana canyon route from San Bernardino to Ana- expense. Beach, a total of 63 miles, to the secondary state highway system.

This former county route feeding into this section, which is now to be maintained and developed by the state, represents a valuable "gift" to the district, it is pointed out, in that county funds may now be diverted to construction and mainter.

In orthern California will tend to more nearly equalize the state expenditures between the two sections, it is stated, although it is hoped that this first effort will be followed by others that will build up the secondary system in the south worked to construction and mainter.

California highways, nearly four the proportion becomes 1158 miles times as many as the north retimes as many as the north re-in the southern section, which has ceived, were added to the state the bulk of travel, the most motor highway system. The important routes added, however, including the Santa Ana-Santa Ana canvon-San Bernardino highway, might all have been taken over by the state two years ago had it not been fo doubt created by political and other interests concerning the Edwards-Kline bill of 1929. This measure, which failed of passage, sponsored the addition of roads recommended by the Automobile Club of South ern California after intensive inves tigation by its engineers. High-ways now included in the state sysstantially the same as those rec mended by the automobile club in

that bill. traffic checks at that time and named every restor inclusion that it considered the legislature might possibly accept into the secondary highway system. The addition of practically all of these recommendations by the bill just passed is, therefore, a source of satisfaction to automobile club officials as well as Orange county highway author-

ways in the south is now made more equal with that in the north, it is pointed out. On the basis of the proprotion of roads in the sys-tem, the northern section of the state has been receiving the lion's share of maintenance and reconthe greater amount of highway

Officials of the county and the automobile club have long recogniz-ed that the Orange county routes

verted to construction and maintenance of other essential roads, and state improvement of the highway will assure increased motor tourist travel and property value gains to A total of 633 miles of Southern
California highways, nearly four the proportion becomes 1158 miles received by E. W. Fuhr, Pacific the bulk of travel, the most motor let Motor company, in a letter vehicles, and pays the most in gas-from B. B. Coultas, of the Desert Chevrolet company, of Las Vegas pared to 1949 in the northern sec- Nev.

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are actually scrapped each year, the balance or 70 miles are actually scrapped each year, ing the construction of an additional 25 miles of surfacing on the Automobile Club of Southern California. It is said that California. It is said that to maintain and stimulate the market for holes and dust which is hard on

All Southern California will each year. This estimate is based at 123,000 miles and the driver that the mileage of secondary highways in the south

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unemployment, says the report reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Southern California.

Relative to the California program, the report says: "The building program recommended to the legislature by Governor Rolph for the 1931-33 biennium totals \$8,881,075. Included in this sum is \$5,106,000 already approved in the emergency bills passed and signed by the governor. The state has \$23,500,000 in state highway funds holding over from 1929 legislative authorization, in addition to which \$31,661,250 for state highways for the fiscal year of 1931 has been included in the executive budget. The sum of \$15,761,750 will go to the committee for highway work.

California One Of 10 States To Ask Sight Tests

chusetts and Pennsylvania, are cited as having the most effective eye tests by the Eyesight Conservation Council of America, which plans to campaign nationally for the adoption by every state of standard vision tests for prospective motorists. The council points out that modern traffic conditions have made good motor vision essential to public safety.

The conditions have made regularly to a reliable battery dealer where, as at all Willard stations complete inspection served.

In Pennsylvania alone almost 2000 persons who applied for motor licenses were found to be blind in

FRANCES GETS A BREAK

American Tragedy."

Use Airplanes To Help Motorists Stranded on Road

ists stalled by lack of fuel in re-mote localities. This was illustrated in a recent report received from the United States forest service by the Automobile Club of Southern California. During a large fire in one of the national forests in Mon-tana fuel was needed for operation the fire line without landing. Here

ment. Of the total amount, \$212,000,000 is for buildings and \$852,400,000 is for highways. New York
leads all states with a total expenditure of \$102,000,000 planned for
the current year.

California, with a building and
road program calling for \$79,854,000:
Louisiana with \$54,000,000, will contribute
an important measure of relief for
unemployment, says the report

is how it was done:

The gasoline was placed in 10
one-gallon tin containers enclosed
in wooden boxes, wired together and
packed with a heavy buffer of paper in mail sacks. Within one hour
after leaving Spokane, more than
100 miles distant in an air line, the
plane was over the fire area. Eight
of the 10 cans dropped from the
plane were received in good condition.

not only inconvenient, to say the lead away from Triplett and Cumcharging the battery and usually an additional charge for a loan

tery is really worn out, this trou-California is one of only ten states that require eyesight tests of applicants for drivers' licenses, ble and expense cannot be avoidat Fifth and Spurgeon streets, most sudden battery failures are Richfield a total of 10 victorial the result of neglect and often six new A.A.A. speed records since the first of the year. most sudden battery failures are

tery trouble. We try to keep our customers in the habit of coming in regularly to have their batteries inspected, and we make no charge for inspection service on any make of battery. If a storage battery is inspected from the construction work is still in progress on La Cadena drive battered in progress on La Cadena drive battered in a cadena storage battery is inspected reg-Frances Dee, erstwhile extra girl, has been given the big chance of her screen career. She has checked and the amount of water convenient service to get every service from his battery without end.

field, wealthy banker and sports-

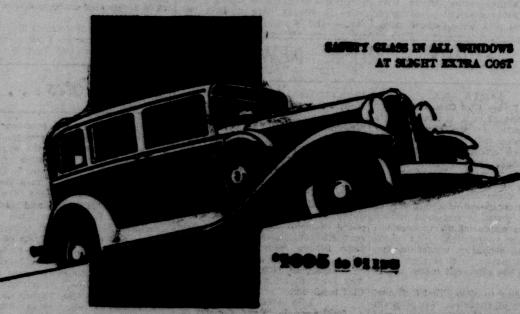
walked off with five out of six races on what veteran racing followers individual performance ever turned in at the American Legion track. He was adjudged the vistor in the 40-lap main event, the Helmet dash, one 10-lap race and two 3-lap

Triplett, driving his speedy Allen

Triplett got hot" early in the day setting a new all time record ing event of 27.38 seconds. time, made without a super charg-er, smashed the old mark of 27.40 made by George Souders several years ago driving a super-charged car. Triplett also turned in anothhe still has "the stuff that che are made of" when he wrested the match event and maintained his lead to the finish. Meyer, although not slated to compete, filled in the breach for "Shorty" Cantlon who was scheduled to drive the Meyer car. Meyer used Richfield gasoline

two other events—won by Chester Gardner and E. C. Woodford, Eight

been cast as Sondra Finchley, the regulated, any battery owner can once in a while, and yet it is usvery rich girl in Paramount's "An reasonably expect a full life of ually a big money saver in the



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Moor the Detroit Symptony Orchestra, and Edgar A. Quest, America's beloved post—the

world's largest Goodyear dealer. According to Mr. Bown, the consolidation of the two concerns under the name of Motor Tires Inc., is effective for the service than we have been able to do heretofore.

The amaignmation of these two outstanding retail tire concerns brings under one head two of the oldest, largest and most popular Goodyear tire dealers in Southern California, if not in the entire West. For more than nine years Citrus Tire Co., has been a by-word among divisions of General Motors, or any local car and truck operators, for the company has been in active op-eration for that length of time selling and servicing Goodyear tires visions under one head makes pos-Tires, Inc., had its beginning back in 1918 and for seventeen years this company has been one of the cutstanding retail Goodyear dealors in Los Appeles county. ing a number of stores throughout Los Angeles county.

Mr. Bown, in commenting upon the announcement of the amalga-mation says: "It is with genuine pleasure that Citrus Tire Co., is able to announce to our thousands and breadth of Orange County that forces, capital and experience will make possible for the car and truck operators of this community untold

Effective At Once

operated under the name of Motor Tires, Inc., of which Citrus Tire Co. will be a distinct division, retaining its own identity in every way except

"There will be absolutely no changes in personnel or in policy except insofar as such changes may end toward a betterment of our service. The same loyal employes who have always served our cus-tomers in the past will continue to do so in the future. However, with the consolidation there will be brought to all of our four stores all An event of far-reaching importance to the motorists and truck operators throughout Orange County is seen in the announcement made today by Hubert L. Bown, president of Citrus Tire Co., and in active management of the com-pany's Santa Ans. store to the ef-lect that this active management of the comfeet that this popular c meern has merged with Motor ires, Inc., world's largest Goodyear dealer. According to Mr. Bown the companion of the two organizations, and greatly increased facilities and equipment that will be companion or the conding to Mr. Bown the companion of the

Operate Four Stores

"In fact," Mr. Bown continues "it is the plan to operate four Citrus Tire Co. stores as a division of Motor Tires, Inc. that will function in much the same way amalgamation of their various di-

ers in Los Angeles county, operatto thank all of our many customers for the business which they have given us and to pledge to one and upon which Citrus Tire Co. was founded and upon which we have built up an enviable reputation of friends and customers the length for quality merchandise, sound and breadth of Orange County that walues and efficient services, and we are now a part of Motor Tires, we stand solidly behind the assurinc., world's largest Goodyear ance that under the banner of Mo-Dealer, for this consolidation of tor Tires, Inc. that they can always expect to find and to secure from any of our four convenient-ly located Orange county stores efficient, intelligent advice and cooperation in connection with their "Effective at once, all four Citrus tire problems and the best in tre Tire Co. stores in Orange, Anaheim, and automotve service that it is Fullerton and Santa Ana will be possible to secure."

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We can save you dollars, time and injury to your car. A written guarantee with every job. Not a single car returned of the hundreds we have repaired. Located here in Santa Ana for 12 years.

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Six-60 4-Door Sedan 6-oyl., 1141/4" Wheelb

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Eight-80 4-Door Sedan -Head Straight Eight Motor 121' Wheelbase ³1548

Eight-77 4-Door Sedan 8-cyl., 1161/4" Wheelbase

51178 Delivered

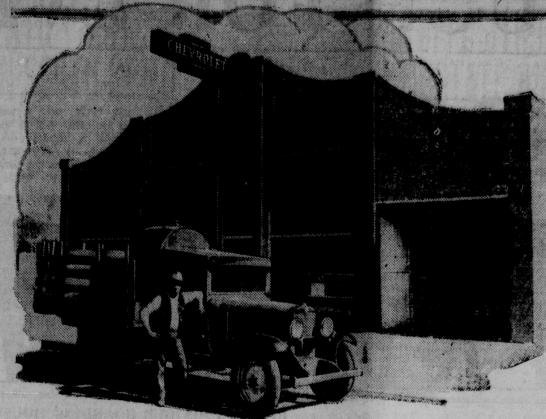
Eight-90 4-Door Sedan -Head Straight Eight Motor 124' Wheelbase \$1880

NASH-WARD MOTOR SALES CO

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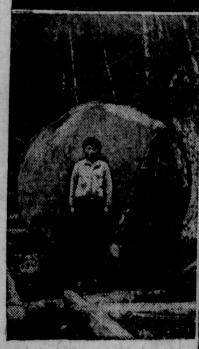
138,000 Miles in Desert Run

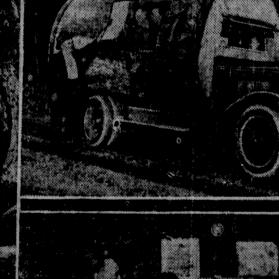


This Chevrolet truck has been driven 138,000 miles in the desert near Las Vegas, Nevada, and is still running strong. The driver steps along at fifty miles per hour through torrid summers and cooler winters, through sand and chuck holes

Truck Body 400 Years Old

This truck body started growing 400 years ago and is now used as a home on wheels by three war veterans who are touring the country. The huge spruce log is mounted on a Chevrolet truck. The upper photo shows the spruce log body on the Chevrolet truck. Below is the interior. At the left is the tree just after it had been felled in the North Woods. The man is over six feet tall.







olved in 114 accidents causing death and 1156 others causing injury in California during 1930.

This information has reached the Automobile Club of Southern California from E. Raymond Cato, superintendent of the California High-way Patrol, who emphasizes the importance of apprehending such drivers.

As "hit and run" drivers are able to make their escape usually be cause witnesses fail to get their numbers, Cato said members of the patrol would be instructed to continue rigid enforcement of section 43 of the motor vehicle act requiring that license plates be displayed in a position clearly visible and be kept free from foreign matter such as dust and grease.

reased over last year's record for the first two months in Los Angeles city, although a decrease is shown in the county outside of the lessly.

public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern Cali-

The total for city and county howed 11 deaths ahead of the same period of 1930. Causes of the 133 motor vehicle accident deaths were many and varied, the greatest numlation of right of way, pedestrians crossing elsewhere than at interections, and crossing streets care

Paul Clark, local Aeburn dealer, all makes of oars in its price class in sales in Los Angeles and Hollywood last month, which, he stated, proves the advertised statement that Auburn has the world's biggest

value in motor cars.
"A total of 20 able and well informed dealers have joined the Auburn ranks in Southern Califor-nia in the past 15 days and it is not impossible that the figures will be enlarged by the end of this month," Clark stated.

Clark stated that the introduction of the new Auburn in Santa Ana was the most enthusiastic of any car's initial showing to the public

GARAGE RENTED

COSTA MESA, April 4.-The Tip Top garage at the rear of the El-Service station at Newport boulevard and Rochester streets, owned by W. H. Elmer, was rented this week to Chester Hill, of Garden Grove. Mr. Hill is moving his

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Studebaker is all set

No Mid-Year Model Changes

FREE WHEELING with positive gear control was introduced in The President and The Commander July 10. 1930. It was added to The Dictator Eight in September and to the Studebaker Six in January, 1931.

Today, every Studebaker model has this greatest automotive advancement since the electric starter, plus the utmost in chassis improvements and body refinements.

THE PRESIDENT EIGHT

The unchallenged Champion - holds more official records than any other stock car

122 horsepower. Free Wheeling 1850 State Sedan*†† 1995 1850 State Coupe, for 4* † . State Victoria*†.† 2295 Brougham**†† . Sedan, for 7† . . 2295

THE COMMANDER EIGHT

More power per cubic inch than in any other car under \$2400!

Coupe, for 4t . Victoriat . . 1585 1730 1585 Regal Sedan*†† 1730

Therefore, in accordance with the recommendations of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Studebaker has decided to introduce no new models before next winter.

No other make of car offers such a complete line of chassis and body types as does Studebaker. Here is the proof:

THE DICTATOR EIGHT

81 horsepower, eight-cylinder performance, safe, dis-tinctive steel body, double-drop frame, comfort, stamina, Free Wheeling

Regal Sedan*

THE STUDEBAKER SIX

Lowest priced car in the world with Free Wheels most powerful car at its price-Studeba Champion quality throughout

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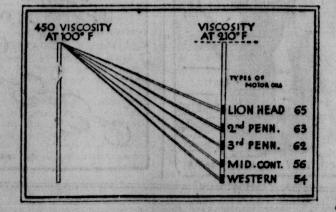
Six wire wheels and trunk rack standard † Safety glass windshield. It Safety glass throughout at no extra

How new is any "New Car" without Free Wheeling?

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FILTERING REMOVES IMPURITIES -IT INCREASES "OILINESS"

The chart above shows the Viscosity (body or ciliness) curve of Gilmore Lion Head Motor Oil in comparison with popular Pennsylvania Motor Oils; one well-known Mid-Continent Motor Oil and one of the leading Western Motor Oils.

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"OILINESS" is only one of eight reasons why you should use Gilmore Lion Head Motor Oil . . . ask your dealer about the other seven.

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Jurest Pennsylvania OTOR O





Tinymites found Mandalay ahead. And look at all the funny very pretty place to stay. The boats. They look like dragons. who lived there all seem- Gee! The men who paddle them ed kind. Said Scouty, "This is are quick. They know just how great! The natives seem to make to turn the trick. And every boat OUT OUR WAY fuss as soon as they see all moves right along as smoothly as us. I'll bet we have some can be." treats in store and I can hardly "Well, well," the Travel Man

cried out. "Let's find what they "Well, first of all, we'll ride are all about. We've had enough around and we can cover lots of of this small cart. We'll transfer ground," explained the kindly to a boat. We'll have a ride and Travel Man. "I'll rent a little then, what's more, we'll get a fine cart. You'll laugh when you see view of the shore." When they what we'll get and you'll be got in wee Coppy said, "I hope scared of it, I'll bet." And then we stay affoat." he hired a car that looked as if The ride was really heaps of

fun and as they moved beneath *twould fall apart. "Don't worry," said the Travel the sun the Tinymites all eyed the Man, as up to it the Tinies ran, boat and finally Carpy said, "No looks real frail, but it is safe. wonder we were scared to death. Hop in and off we'll go." So, in Why, even now, I catch my breath. they climbed and down the road That thing, up front, that sticks there rode a happy little load. up high is like a dragon's head." They saw all that there was to (The Tinymites hear some naecause they traveled slow.

All of a sudden Clowny sald, tive musicians in the next story.) Oh, there's a fine stream just (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Missing Letter Links

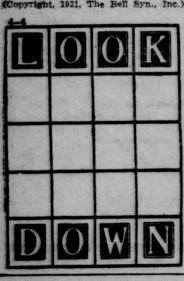
1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For evample, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE, TIE, PIE, PIN. It's probably more difficult on a

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.
3. The order of the letters cannot

be changed. LOOK to DOWN-LOOK DOWN and keep your eye on the ball and your strikes will surely go straight the pin. If you take your eye off the "putting pencil" you'll sure-ly write off the page.

fonday: Solution of today's puz Here is our solution of Friday's uzzle: LONG, LONE, PONE,

POLE, POLL, PULL. Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.





The government of Malta keeps

a number of cat-servants of the state, to guard the underground granaries from the hungry rats who would soon make short work of the stores were it not for

pussy. These cats lead a life

similar to that of mine mules, in

that once they are taken below

the surface it is very seldom that

they ever see the light of day

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

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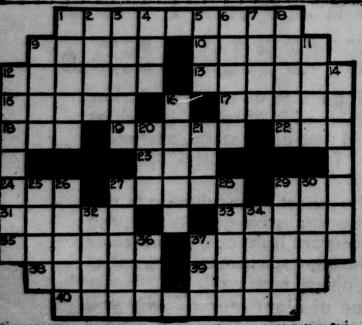
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IN SECH A LONG TIME

HIT'S NEWS EF YOU

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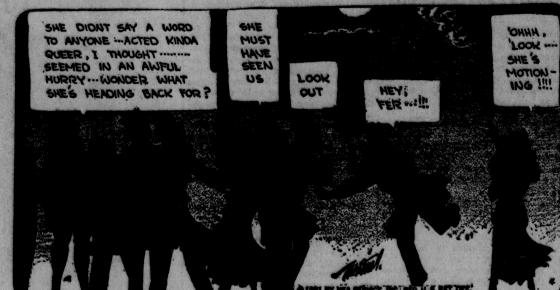
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LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

What's It All About?





By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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By MARTIN



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

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PLASE

FOR THE NEXT WEEK OR SO, RUMORS DRIFT





WELL, THAT CERTAINLY IS SWEET Y'KNOW, MARTHA -IF IT OF YOU . - YOU BIG WESTPHALIAN } WAS ANY PLACE ELSE, AN' I WAS HELPING TO PAINT A HAM! - AND DO YOU KNOW I COULD COUNTER-SUE YOU FOR HOUSE, AN' I FELL OFF A TRESPASSING ON MY PROPERTY, LADDER LIKE I DID. AN' SINCE YOU WERE NOT INVITED NEARLY BROKE MY WRIST, HERE? - AND, BESIDES, YOU WEREN'T WORKING AND I m WHY, AH , DO YOU KNOW, ACCORDING TO TH' COULD HAVE YOU ARRESTED COMPENSATION LAW, I FOR VAGRANCY! AND, COULD SUE YOU FOR DAMAGES! WITH YOU UP ON m BUT, OF A LADDER -COURSE I WELL, YOU COULD BE TRIED AS A SECOND-STORY MAN!

OUT OF

TOONERVILLE FOLKS THE OFFICIAL FAMILY GRASS CUTTER BORROWED A POWER MOWER TO SHOW THAT HE COULD HANDLE IT IF DAD BOUGHT ONE.

SALESMAN SAM







By SMALL

be held at 5:30 o'clock, Fullerton road just south of the P. J. Weisel He never whimpered. He got Dan ranch Easter morning.

held on Lindauer's hill on Cy- for the game. press street by members of the Foursquare church at 4:30 o'clock. injuries. Then came the Army A group of musicians will entertain at the latter service.

"Low in the Grave He Lay;" prayer, the Rev. T. C. Jordan: song. He Lives On High;" scripture, the Rev. Gilbert Carey; solo and chorus, "Jesus Paid the Price for Me," sermon by Rev. A. M. Blackmon; solo and chorus, "The Old good enough to play with Penn-

Easter services will be observed n the various churches by the of modern football. lowing programs: Methodist, at prayer: recitation. "Welcome." Evelvn Sutton: "The Flowers' Alarm Clock." Lee Vandenberg: Easter gifts, Verle Jackson, Doris Carson, Mary Margaret Carey, Jean and Joan Cody; recitation, Herbert Sherman; song, "Tell His Story," by a group of girls: "A Basket of fered by any Rockne team. Lovita Whittaker; "In Carson; duet, "Alone," by Donna four plays. Parisienne leau, "The Lighted Cross," An- Another play failed to gain, toinette Johnson, Evelyn McFadden and Ethel Mae Weide; "In the

program at the Baptist under the supervision of Miss itation, "A Tiny Tot's Welcome." Bobby Thornton: "Easter on the itation Barbara Hains: recitation. Richard Luallin; exercise, begin- insurance policy. ners' department: solo. Thornton; exercise, primary class; lo, Marjorie Zumwalt; exercise primary, boys: recitation, Eloise Buck, exercise, Marjorie Earley, Joy Mildred Everett; dialogue, Claudine Zumwalt with six other girls; he lived. He did, and he will recitation, Paul Edgar Thornton. The program of the Nazarene

church will consist of a welcome Rockne. primary department; exercise, five boys; song, by intermediates; recitation, Donald Hilyard; "This Joyous Easter Day" by the andience; "Our Easter King," by four boys; "Why Easter," Callie Brunk: duet, Mary Reiman and Dorothymae Balckmon: "Close to a Garden Balckmon; "Close to a Garden Fair," by Emma Urshel; exercise by six girls; "The Empty Tomb," by Frances Urshel; recitation, Lucinda Finley; song, eight young people; love offering and benediction.

LOS ANGELES — The Hollywood Shelks and Chicago Cubs opened a two some series here today which will bring to a close spring exhibition games on the Pacific Coast.

The Coast league season opens Tuesday.

given by the 11 o'clock church hour at the Christian church by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gnagy, of

SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, April 4 .- Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Roberson have enter-tained expensively during the week, a cousin, Harlem Currance, of San Mateo, with a cousin from Santa Ana, Miss Irma DeBarr, were entertained at dinner Tuesday, while on Sunday friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Bar B. Jones, of Alhambra, their nephew, Alfred Kent, of Arizona; Byran Jones and wife and daughter, Martha Jones, and Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Richardson, of Long Beach, were entertained. Mrs. Mary Butcher, a cousin of Mrs. Roberson from Grief Courageous men of Notre Dame wept. It was a tribute of tears to the memory of the Viking who died a nation's hero at 43. cousin of Mrs. Roberson from

Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Crane visited in Santa Ana with Mrs. Crane's sister, Mrs. J. P. Irwin and family, and with Mrs. Crane's mother, Mrs. K. Talbert, in Long

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hudson and son, who recently moved from Springdale to Villa Park, called

on former neighbors here Sun-Mrs. Charles Graham, George Crane, Mrs. Robert Harper and Mrs. Claude Saulsbury attended a bridal shower given for

Miss Alma Woods the day prior to her marriage to Mr. Gisler, at the home of Mrs. Rozina Penhall at Cypress. Mr. and Mrs. George Crane were

where they were entertained by friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham entertained as guest's in their home

Sunday afternoon and evening, Mr. and Mrs. Will Churchill, of Newport Heights.

Mrs. Hazel Whittacker, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Z. D. Crane, was a day evening caller from Los The interest of local landholders is aroused by the erection of an oil derrick on the land belonging

to the Wilson brothers in the Epringdale section.

CHURCHES PLAN HERE'S MORE ABOUT KNUTE RO SIINRISF ROCKNE LIFE STORY

all parts of the country to Notre

It is only necessary to cite the 1930 backfield to prove Rockne LA HABRA, April 4.-The third was the greatest of them all. He nnual union sunrise service will lost Joe Savoldi, his fullback, on the eve of the Northwestern game. Hanley, a young sophomore who Another sunrise service will be had never played before, ready eld on Lindauer's hill on Cy- for the game. "Moon" Mullins ress street by members of the played part of the game despite game and Mullins was out good. Again Rockne rose to the At the union service Robert emergency by placing "Bucky" accounts for our presence here to-Boice will give the bugle call just O'Connor, a halfback, in Mullin's day. Knute Rockne is dead. And s the first rays of the morning place. O'Connor, who learned the fullback signals in less than a week, ran 80 yards for Notre Dame's second touchdown against Southern California,

Made Star of Brill Some may say "Rockne had the material all the time." What about Marty Brill? He wasn't Rugged Cross," benediction, the sylvania. He transferred to Notre Dame and Rockne made him one of the greatest blocking halfbacks

The 1926 team gave Rockne two of his greatest thrills. One was out number, ask the bishops, the when Christy Flannagan sliced off tackle against the Army and ran 70 yards for a touchdown on a perfect play to give the Irish a 7-0 victory. It avenged a 27-0 defeat the year before at the hands of the Army, the worst ever suf-

With Southern California leading, 12-7 and two minutes left "A Search for the Springtime," to play Rockne sent Art Paris-April Stemple, Mary Frances Hod-ienne, lefthanded passer, into the son, Betty Harpster and Louise 1926 game. There was time for Frost and June Weide; "The Spirit eight yards on a spinner and then of Hope," Ruth Marie Launer; tab- flipped a 30 yard pass to Niemic Parisienne's Pass

Then Parisienne, on one of the Easter Garden," Phyliss Perkins; last plays of the game, threw another 30 yard pass to Niemic for First Eastern Morn," Viola Leut- the winning touchdown. Rockne wiler; "Giving," Russell Granger; has often referred to that last song by audience, installation of play as the most picturesque ever Senior Epworth league, closing re- performed by any of his players. The stock market crash and illthe pastor, the Rev. he was heading toward financial church will be held at 9:45 o'clock independence when he died. He made more than \$100,000 from his The following writings, radio speeches, motion of South Bend, Ind. Yet, had he numbers will be presented: song, picture contracts and duties as baker Automobile company in charge of sales promotion. John Kelly; song, primary health could not have been so bad more universal or sincere, as pictured when he died because he recently took out a large life

Rockne, however, would not have meant his retirement as a coach. From time to time rumors had it that he planned to go elsewhere. There was no truth in this. Hampton, Gertrude Barber and Rockne planned to remain Notre ootball coach as long as

> never have a successor. There are no carbon copies of

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

MACON, Ga.—The Brooklyn Robins and Boston Braves met in their
last scheduled exhibition game of
the season here today. The Braves,
who have defeated theRobins twice
this spring, won yesterday's game
5-3 when Bob Worthington hit a
home run with one on base in the
11th inning.

flying wedge; Ray Eichenla
slashing fullback of the 1913 te
captained by Rockne; Marchm
Schwartz, last season's hero.
From far and near came,
only Notre Dame athletes
men from low and high stations
life, some of whom knew little
football, but much of the qualit

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Beginning to-day, when they meet the Memphis Chicks of the Southern association, the New York Giants will play an exhibition game each day until the National league season opens. At the end of today's long workout Manager John McGraw said he was satisfied with the general condition of the team.

Owensmouth, was a guest in their home another day.

Mrs. Ethel Lyons and two daughters, of Puente, came Wednesday to remain until Friday with Mrs. Lyons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham. Thursday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Lyons and children with relatives in San Pedro.

NEWPORT BEACH

NEWPORT BEACH, April 4. -Mrs. Ray Burlingame, member of the Newport Beach library board, will be a speaker at the annual meeting of the California Library association at Del Monte April 12 to 15. Mrs. Burlingame and Mrs. Library board will be on the program at a luncheon of the trustees' section of the meeting April 14.

The English-Gibson orchestra, playing at the Rendezvous ballroom here, will play in Hollywood next Tuesday night during the pre-miere of "The Dirigible," it was



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choir sang "Miserere," the

The Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame, who first knew Rockne in his school days, read the eulogy. "In this Holy week of Christ's

passion and death," he said, "there has occurred a tragic event which who is he?"

"Ask the president of the United States, who dispatched a personal message of tribute to his memory and comfort to his bereaved fam-

"Ask the King of Norway, who sends a special delegation as his personal representative to this

olemn service.
"Ask the several state legislatures now sitting that have passed resolutions of sympathy and condolthe civic bodies and societies withclergy, the religious orders have sent assurances of sympathy and prayers: ask the thousands of newspapermen whose labor of life in his memory has stirred a reading public of 125,000,000 Americans.
"Ask men and women from every walk of life; ask the children, the boys of America, ask any and all of these, who was this man whose death has struck the nation with dismay and has everywhere bowed heads in grief?

died for some great cause, a patriot who laid down his life for his country, a statesman, a soldier, an adartist, an inventor, a captain of industry or finance?

The 1000 more favored mourners in the chapel bowed their heads at the words of the Rev. O'Donnell. Outside the other mourners stood uncovered as the words came to them by loud speakers.

at Notre Dame." ODonnell continbeen any one of these personages tributes of admiration and affection

self as the era of the 'go-getter'-a horrible word for a ruthless thinghe was a 'go-giver'-a not much better word, but it means a divine thing.

machinery and the legitimate methods of modern activity to be essentially not modern at all; to be quite elementarily human and Christian giving himself, spending himself like water, not for himself but for others.'

"And once again, in his case, most illustriously is verified the Christian paradox—he has passed away to keep it, he has lost his life to find it. This is not death but immortality.

Inside the all too small chapel Dame athletes in the history of the institution. Football stars of 35 years ago who played when Rockne was a youth, mourned with players who helped carry the blue and gold of Notre Dame to national championships in 1929 and 1930.

day.

Charley Root was ineffective against the Los Angeles Angels yesterday and was pounded for a 9 to Notre Dame's earliest captains and coaches in the days of the bruising hit home runs for the Seraphs. flying wedge; Ray Eichenlaub, slashing fullback of the 1913 team captained by Rockne; Marchmont

> From far and near came, not only Notre Dame athletes but men from low and high stations in football, but much of the qualities

phis men. tion. The "Four Horsemen"—Stuldreher. Crowley, Miller and Laydenwho rode to fame under the inspirational leadership of Rockne, New Glider Will gathered once more in reverent homage to their teacher.

Grief beyond consolation was everywhere. Courageous men of of tears to the memory of the ufactured at Seal Beach, will be Viking who died a nation's hero on the field of the Santa Ana Air-

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, April 4 .- Announcement of the marriage of Other stunts will include balloon Miss Fern Feaster to Dr. Albert bursting and stunt flying.

Power, a dentist of Eaglerock, comes as a surprise to friends of the popular kindergarten teacher of the Oceanview school. Dr. and Mrs. Power are at present in Ensenada, Mexico, and are returning this week end that Mrs. Power may resume her duties in the class room, as she is finishing her year as teacher

Considerable sewing was accomplished by the groups of women regular Ladies' Aid society meet-ing. As practically the same group belongs to the Missionary society, it was voted to put the question before the Missionary society of a change in program of meeting dates if agreeable to each group. The plan, if carried, will join the two meetings which at present are held in the afternoon, into one allday meeting, with one society taking the morning hour, the other the afternoon hours.

The sudden death Monday of Mrs.

Mayme Miller at her home at El Monte came as a shock to local friends. Mrs. Miller, who left Wintersburg last Friday, following a visit of a month with Mrs. A. Stefanzzi and other friends, was sitting in her room when death came. A aughter was with her at the time. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bradbury and daughters, Mrs. Alice Weisie, and the Misses Maxine and Phyllis

Sermon of The Crucifixion Told In Song by Choir

The sermon of the Crucifixion was rendered in song last night at the Church of the Messiah here, of which the Rev. W. J. Hatter i pastor, before a large and appreciative audience. Dale Hami Evans was at the organ. The pastor took part in the presentation, part of which was his rendition of that phase of the song sermon entitled "At the Cross."

In the choir were the following in addition to the pastor: Charles Wollaston and Orlo Householder, tenors; John L. Taylor and Preston Bradford, baritones, Frank Lansdown, A. H. T. Taylor and Dwight Tock, bass.

The quartette which in the service consisted of Mrs. L. Johnson, Miss Laura Joiner, Wollaston and Lansdown.

NEWPORT BEACH, April 4. Bicycle races and boys' dory races were being staged here today as a windup of the chamber of commerce's Easter collegiate program of events. Tomorrow an Easter egg hunt will be staged at Newport under the auspices of the Business Men's association

Yesterday's swimming races in the bay at Balboa brought out by far a larger number of entries than turned out at any former Easter swimming meet, due largely to the co-operation of Coach Ralph Reed of the Newport harbor high school, whose students petitors. Following are the results:

Harbor high school, 50-yard, C special prize, Basil Williamson. Newport Beach grammar school. Harbor high, 50-yard, A class-1, Jerry Frary; 2, Darrell Sabin; 3. Dick Johnston.

Free-for-all, 50-vard, under 16-

Orville Stewart, South Pasadena; 2, Bill Proctor, Santa Ana; 3, Dave Beall, Santa Ana. Free-for all, 100-yard, 16 and over-1, William Parker, Alhambra; 2, Rex Brooks, Balboa; 3, Jack Flaherty, Long Beach, Girls free-for all, 50-yard-1.

Frances Gordon, Newport Beach; 2, Dorothy Cottle, Newport Beach; 3, Mazy Vallely, Balboa. Back stroke, 50-yard-1, Allen, Fullerton; 2, Jack Raab.

Balboa: 3. Bert Winslow, Santa Hark Anich, Johnny Gillis and Fred Schadick, of Orange road. Frank Lazarich; 2, juniors;

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 4.—The Rotary club elected new Mrs. W. I. Nichols and children, officers at the weekly meeting and Thelma and Billy, of Whittier, and Friday noon. Willis H. Warner Los Angeles, former residents of was elected president; Joseph Harding, Mrs. Ray Kinder and chil-Vavra, treasurer, and Harry Bow- dren, Leonard, Connie, Otis and man, secretary. The board of di- June, enjoyed a delightful afterrectors chosen includes W. J. noon Monday, having a pienie at Bristol, J. K. McDonald, Harvey Fullerton park.

Dr. Edward Lee Russell of the county health department gave an the county health department.

Show Here Sunday

ways, Ltd., tomorrow and will make a number of flights, it was an-

nounced today.

A parachute jump also is scheduled as part of the Sunday afternoon program at the airport. The

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, April 4 .- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rich were guests of friends in Placentia Sunday. Mrs. Frank Stone of East Chapman avenue, has as her guest this urday. week, Mrs. Starrs, of Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hill and little daughter, Mildred, of Pasadena, spent Sunday with the W A. Settle family. Mrs. Hill will be remembered as Miss Grace Wilson, a former resident of this sec-

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Paddock were overnight guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larter at the Hidden ranch.

An unusually enjoyable event of the past week was a slumber party given Tuesday evening by church who returned recently from Lynnivere Paddock at the Kansas with his bride. Mr. Schafhome of her parents on Panorama fert and Mrs. Anna M. Heusel Heights. After a delicious dinner were married March 15 in Wichita, was served at 6:30 o'clock, Miss Kas. The following were present:

daughters, Mrs. Alice Weisle, and the Misses Frances Barnett, Dorothe Misses Maxine and Phyllis thy Bartley, Ruby Gray, Lena May Bradbury, attended the pot luck dinner given Wednesday evening by Masons of Huntington Beach.

The Misses Frances Barnett, Dorothe Mrs. A. C. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. the hearing set for 9 a. m. Tuesday Mrs. A. C. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dickerson, Raiph Hiatt, Mr. and Mrs. Law and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnett.

HARDING

HARDING, April 4. — Selma May old ...30 May old ...30 May old ...30 May old ...30 July ...30% Sept ...30% Stark is a guest of Ella Grauer in July Los Angeles. July Sept Dec

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shaw are to her home with illness. Mrs. L. V. Rutledge and her

daughter-in-law, Mrs. Leo Rutledge, were guests of Hutchinson, Kans., friends, Mrs. George Bowser and Mr. and Mrs. E. Morris, in Long Beach Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harley McMillan,

were prominent among the com- of Los Angeles, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mc-Millan.

Mrs. A. L. Samis, of Monterey class-1, Mark Anich; 2, Johnny Park, was the honor guest of a Gillis and Dorrance McClure, tied; birthday dinner-party Sunday given by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bobst. Spring flowers centered the table with covers laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews and daughter, Patsy, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Samis and children, Betty Jean and Andrew, of Monterey Park, and the hosts. Later in the evening, friends and relatives called at the Bobst home and surprised Mrs. A. L. Samis with another party. Besides the dinner guests, others bidden were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bobst and children, Raydell and Melva Doris; Mr. and Mrs. Don Green and daughters, Wilda, Alta and Donaldo, of Harding; Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Bey and son, Theral, of Flip Stanton. Coffee and cake were served at the conclusion of a delightful evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schadick, of Winner, Sophomores, Jerry Frary, Schadick's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Donna Rae Anderson won 9 points out of the 12; first and second prize was won for the basketball four entries, and winning 12 points. ROTARIANS ELECT | Donna Rae Anderson won 9 points out of the 12; first and second prize was won for the basketball and baseball throw. Bruce Davidson won three places in the high jump. Charles Coughran won sec-

ond place in the midget race.

Mrs. W. I. Nichols and children luncheon at the Golden Bear cafe Mrs. W. D. Shaw and son, Billy of

S. Young, George King, A. L. Mrs. Gusta Woodruff, of San Pe-Severson, H. M. Hapburn and dro, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Lydia Shear, of Hansen road, this

Babe Pierson and Wilda Green

interesting talk on the affairs of spent the week end at Huntington beauty health department. Carl Hedges of Anahelm is a guest of Gustaf Stark of Hansen

POWER FROM SUN

BERLIN-Electricity from the sun isn't an impossibility, and in Alleged Theft Of the future we'll be getting our power from that body, according to Dr. Bruno Lange, of the Kalser Wil-helm Institute of Silicate Research. The young scientist reports that he has discovered a "direct, imme-diate and simple" method of transforming sunlight into electricity.

Paddock and her guests motored to Santa Ana and enjoyed a theater party.

Mrs. Ida Crotts, Mrs. Elizabeth Stone, Mrs. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. The next morning Miss Paddock w. B. Gribble, the Rev. and Mrs. Served her guests a waffle breakfast. Overnight guests included the Misses Frances Barnett, Doro-Mrs. Hattie Leonard, Mr. and

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

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CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE **NEW YORK STOCKS**

TO STATE BILL

CHICAGO, April 4.—(UP)—General short covering on the Board of Trade today revealed a lack of pressure and while offerings increased on the advance prices olcaed sharply betherward one time showing more than two can which has a membership of 375 taxpayers and citizens who ow lots, land or royalty in the old field, met Friday afternoon and went on record as opposing the Sharkey bill. President W. T. Newland and Secretary Marshall were authorized to draft a letter setting forth the position of the association, and to send copies of the letter to the state officials and the members of the legislature and senate from this district and to the governor.

Faith was expressed at the meeting in the fairness and good judgment of Governor Rolph and it was predicted that if the bill passes the house and senate, Governor Rolph will veto it. The bill passes the house and senate, Governor Rolph will veto it. The bill passes the house and senate, Governor Rolph will veto it. The bill passes the house and senate, Governor Rolph will veto it. The bill provides that no oil well may be drilled within 150 feet of a street or another well. It would amount the content well. It would amount the new provides that no oil well may be drilled within 150 feet of a street or another well. It would amount any new site state state in the size of another well. It would amount the more record and the strength of the content will may be drilled within 150 feet of a street or another well. It would amount the more reported strength of the content will be received by the passes the house and senate, Governor Rolph will veto it. The bill provides that no oil well may be drilled within 150 feet of a street or another well. It would amount the more record and may be drilled within 150 feet of a street or another well. It would amount the more record and the street of the state officials and the strength of the passes the house and senate, Governor Rolph will veto it. The bill provides that no oil well may be drilled within 150 feet of a

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NEW YORK CURR

NEW YORK, April 4.—(UP)—Irregular price movements confined to a fractional range marked trading in curb stocks in the two hour week end session today.

Power and light shares fluctuated uncertainly, with small gains being recorded in American Gas & Electric, Middlewest Utilities, United Gas Corporation and United Light and Power A. Associated Gas and Electric, American and Foreign Power warrants and Electric Bond and Share were in supply at fractional concessions, while Niagara Hudson Power sold unchanged in price at 1216.

Trading specialties proceeded at a sluggish pace. Spiegel, May, Stern Geni Kleck.... Trading specialties proceeded at a Geni sluggish pace. Spiegel, May, Stern Preferred and Noranda Mining advanced ½ poit each, while Translux, Geni Technicolor and Waigreen Drugs Geni

eased slightly.

Oil stocks were subjected to renewed pressure, small declines taking place in Cities Service, Gulf. Humble, and Vacuum Oil. Standard of Indiana firmed up ½ point against the trend.

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, April 4.-(UP)-Irregularity prevailed in the short post intl Nickel Can... holiday session on the bond market Intl Tel & Tel... today, attention being centered large- Johns Manville ... y on foreign obligations and domes- Kelvinator ...

Los Angeles, were guests of Mr. Schadick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schadick, of Orange road.

The California Athletic league, comprising Los Alamitos, Bloomfield, Romona, Carmentia and Centralia schools, held a track meet Saturday at the Excelsior high school track field, Centralia having

DENY RIFT BETWEEN

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LOS ANGELES, April 4.—(INS)

Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Chicago Cubs, today spiked rumors that all was not well between himself and "Hack" Wilson, the home run clouter. The rumors began when Wilson was removed from the lineup Thursday in favor of Johnny Moore.

"I did have a chat with Wilson," Public Service \$814, 8716, 974, 1014, 107

ny Moore.
"I did have a chat with Wilson," my Moore.

"I did have a chat with Wilson," Hornsby said, "but there was no reference made by me charging him with being a 'loafer' or 'dogging it'."

Wilson has not been getting his hits in exhibition games and Hornsby said he believed Wilson was pressing in order to hit out homers.

Against Hornsby Said Call. Safeway Stores Sears Roebuck 5 Shell Union Oil. Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Seidlitz of Arselsia were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Donaldo Green was surprised with a birthday party given by her mother, Mrs. Don Green, Friday afternoon. The party was in observance of her seventh anniversary. After a delightful afternoon of games the children's pictures were taken and jello and cake were served as refreshments. Little tots who helped surprise little Miss Donadlo were Raydell and Melva Doris Bobst, Bernice and Dean Rhude, Jean and Ruby Rice and Dickle Foster, of Crescent avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rutledge of Riverside were guests of Mr. Rutledge, of Lincoln and Stanton nor dads.

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Mr in which he was badly beaten over the head with the butt end of the gun. The affair occurred nearly two years ago.

Gas Gets Alhambra Man In The Toils

A. L. Cady, 29, of Alhambra, was arrested by Los Angeles police of-ficers yesterday for Santa Ana, where he is wanted by the sheriff's office on a petty theft charge. The complaint charges that Cady stole gasoline on February 17 and the crime was reported traced to him when officers found his car Cady turned in a stolen car report to an automobile club and he was

was announced.
In Justice Kenneth Morrison's court today he was arraigned and

hunted down from that source, it

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POULTRY

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Old Ducks 140

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Rabbits, red 2½ to 4 lbs. each ... 14c
Rabbits mixed colors 2½ to 4 lb 13c

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Courtesy Orange County

Oliver Trudeau et al to Archie M Henry et al lot on Lemon St M of Davis St Anaheim.

blk B tr 837.

Union Oil Co of Calif to Dan A Kearns lot 2 blk B tr 154.

A & T G Co to Savs L & Blds Co of Anaheim lot 10 blk A tr 502.

Ferdinand W Martin et al to Thomas E Quine et ux pt lot 10 blk 10 Yorba Linda tr.

Bank of America Nati tr and Savs Assn to Agnes E Bradley et al lot 24 blk 5 tr 779.

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Millie E Simmons to Walter Phillip Stokes lot 29 tr 223.
Robert O DuBois et ux to Clam.
Gordon Richmond lot 13 Forreste
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Manning et al pt Lot 67 tr 716.

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Bank of America Nati Tr & Sav Assn to Emma M Filson lot 19 blk 7 tr 851.



Legal Notice

THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, N AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TRANGE.

No. 26620

ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, AND COMPLAINT FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE
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Scripture. Plaintiff. vs. Volnia Gauldin. Roy C. Gauldin. R. Gauldin. Sometimes known Richard R. Gauldin, Gladys R. Midin, Ruth V. Stokes, Ruth V. Midin, Frank B. Gauldin, Daisy midin, E. R. Acres, doing business under the fictitious firm ame and style of Fidelity Credit ssurance of California, C. B. Annes, E. L. Blanton, Eugene L. Blanton, Business Men's Association, a corporation, formerly known as Orange County Credit Association, Equitable Trust Company of New York, a corporation, National New York, a corporation, National Company of California, Acid.

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Charter No. 3520.

The formia, in and for the County of Orange, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after service on you of this Summons, if served elsewitch therein within ten days after service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Orange, within the County of Pater and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the County of Orange, State of California, this 29th day of January, 1930.

(Seal) J. M. BACKS, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

PPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or within ther county of orange on you of this Summons, if served clise or within the County of take judgment for any money er damages demanded in the County of Orange.

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2.—THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. THIS WOULD GIVE US IN ACRE

3.—THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED FOR USE, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET

TOTAL, IN ACRE FEET 4.—THAT A PROGRAM FOR FLOOD CONTROL BE DEVELOPED. WITH FLOOD CONTROL AS THE PRINCIPAL AIM, AND THE SAVING OF THE FLOOD WATER INCIDENT-AL THERETO. THIS WOULD AF-FORD A MAXIMUM SAVING IN ACRE FEET OF

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

suggest, would say, that they knew of no facts. depended for a living.

the state's attorney was bound to move for dis-long to cram up. At any rate, their education missal of the case, and the gang leader has been a great practical and cultural help to smiled and retired. If anyone in the city had them all through the years in meeting their gone on the stand and made that declaration, business or intellectual problems. "General Capone would have had to make his defense knowledge" is the least part of a real educaand reveal the sources of his income, to show tion. that he was not a vagrant; that he had legitimate sources of income.

There is no man upon whose life there has been a more intense ray of publicity than upon the life of Capone. Books have been written on it; his movements are known; gang killings, many in number, and terrible in execution, have been charged to him. He hasn't pargreat city of Chicago, this enemy of society plies his traffic through racketeers, and the mans, than losing a Constitution, even one that state's attorney, representing the commonwealth, is a bit out-of-date? must declare there is nothing against him.

Almost at the same moment, in another courtroom, a jury brings in a verdict of "guilty" upon him of 14 years. Here was a spectacular but a Constitution! and well planned murder in broad daylight, and the murderer gets what would be certainly considered a very brief period of time in the penintentiary as a punishment, with all the possibilities in favor of his getting out in a very short space of time.

And at about the same time Pantages gets

new trial.

It is exceedingly difficult for the average layman to be patient with the court procedure and the general machinery for the enforcement of law. Orators, in order to hear the acclaim of the people will vociferously declare the condition is due to foreigners and the remedy is deportation. But there is no foreign city anywhere in which this condition or anything like it prevails, as there does in the United anywhere in which this condition or anything like it prevails, as there does in the United States. They would make short shrift of these been sought by the University of Chicago. States. They would make short shrift of these "foreigners" in their own land, if they attempted the murders and riots and racketeering and corruption which they carry on in our own cities. Of course, the situation is primarily came police chief of the small city which grew crime and criminals.

A better name for the back seat of a roadster, if you've ever driven in one in cold weather, is the grumble seat.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S VENTURE

The venture of the Southern Pacific railroad in issuing one cent per mile rates for three days' excursion tickets has been found profitable, so comes the report. Perhaps this venture will be adopted by other roads over are thousands of your fellows who do. Every footthe country. The railroads have had a very hard year, and the prospects for the railroads are not bright. High passenger rates have re- they find. duced the volume of travel tremendously. Local trains are running with a baker's dozen passengers. Yet thousands might be induced to ride, who never ride on a train at all, because the present price is prohibitive.

In European countries the matter is adjusted by the class method. First class passengers pay a very high rate. Second class passengers pay a rate nearly as high as we pay here. But third class and fourth class passengers pay a very low rate. In this way the poor are encouraged to do a good deal of traveling, much more so than the poor of this country. There was a time when a man who never rode on a n was a curiosity. We need not go very to their majority without ever having diden in a steam train. And it is partially due to the high rates. The buses are not all to blame for the plight of the railroads. A venture like that of the Southern Pacific might the carnings of many railroads now oper-

THE STUDENT EXAMINES THE **PROFESSOR**

The professors at the University of Chicago laughed when the professors at Columbia "flunked" an examination on general knowledge prepared by their students. But the tables were turned when the professors at Chi-88,000 cago "flunked" out on an examination of a similar kind given by their students. We are sorry that the questions on which the professors "flunked" in both these universities were not made public; but it is said that the four professors who took the examination at the 20.000 University of Chicago gave one correct answer to a question, two frankly said, "I don't know," and another made a brave stab at a rather tough Latin quotation.

Perhaps some of us would be rather reluctant to take an examination from one of our high school boys, because we are inclined to think we should suffer the same fate. Yet we have a suspicion that the professors at Chicago and Columbia were not dumb Doras. The value of an education is not in what we recall in facts, so much as in the ability to know where to find the facts when we want them or need them, and the further ability to take facts and 13,700 apply them to the needs and problems of life. Among the questions in a geography of the last generation was: "How many miles is it from Cape Chilvuskin to the North Pole?" The Al Capone was arrested in Chicago under question still lingers in the memory, and presumably many boys who used that geography the vagrancy act, charged with being a va- knew where Gape Chilyuskin was, and how grant. He was let out on bail and yesterday far it was away from the North Pole. But we when the case came before the jury, there confess that we do not know where to look for wasn't a solitary soul in the whole city of Cape Chilyuskin, and we are just as ignorant Chicago, either officers or citizens, who could as to its distance from the North Pole. Yet, Chicago, either officers or citizens, who could we have a very confident notion that our edugo on the witness stand and say, or may we cation "took" despite our ignorance of these

means of visible support upon which Capone | Most college graduates out in the world today, if their admission to college depended on Without any witnesses willing to say that, passing the entrance examinations, would not

GERMAN CONSTITUTION FOUND

There has been consternation in Germany the past five months. The original copy of the Constitution of 1849 has been missing. It was stolen last October from the Reichstag liticularly denied them. And yet there in the brary. Could there be anything more disconcerting to so methodical a people as the Ger-

It appears that the fellow in whose attic the tooled leather volume valued at \$25,000 was found had been trying to sell it. It was to on the man who killed Lingle, of the Chicago have been sent to America in a few days, so Tribune, when he was about to take a car in the story goes. Stealing a Constitution with the subway, and the sentence was pronounced the idea of realizing money on it is a rather

> Could the right of possession be any more clear-cut than with a Constitution? It is like stealing a library book which has the name of the library indelibly stamped on and in the pages. What satisfaction could a person get from owning the original copy of the German Constitution since it so obviously and rightly belongs to the German people?

Professor Vollmer Oakland Tribune

due to compromising, all the way through, with to be the present Berkeley and there with quiet wide reputation. He will be an acquisition to the university—and Berkeley will welcome him home

The Joy of Living!

If you were about to die, how valuable would eem each moment lying between you and the ague eternity!

But we are not dying, but living! And how little we seem to appreciate the beauty of this spring weather! Every moment is a solace and an opportunity, a forgetfulness of yesterday and an inspiration for tomorrow.

But even if you do not love this spring, there hill nook these Sunday afternoons is filled with na ture lovers. And most of them, we are thankful to say, are lover enough not to despoil the beauty

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

Extreme Unction (Read Luke 23:39-49. Text, Luke 23-43.) And Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, Today shall thou be with me in paradise.

This story of the penitent thief we owe to Luke's researches. Its lessons are precious. Truly, while there is life there is hope. And the last act of Jesus, while he was in his own agony, was to give comfort to a dying criminal. To the end, it was his mission to seek and to save the lost: to the end it was his way to ease the sufferings of the human heart. There is a the sufferings of the human heart. There is a satisfaction, too, in thinking that our Lord had panionship in His last agony. His friends

had forsaken Him and fled. His enemies, with brutal malice, flung taunts at him. In this least expect place He found a friend who believed in H. The Friend of sinners went into the great mystery leading a penitent sinner; they would be together in paradise.

PRAYER: Our Heavenly Father, who willest not the death of a sinner, but that all should come unto thee, and live; we pray that thou wilt be very near to any who are departing this life, giving to them comfort of hope, and peace to the end. In Jesus' name. Amen.



Now Easter comes, and sun-bright days hold magic, And soft winds toss a stronger, clean per-

fume. And skies, star-spangled, bend a little lower, There is no death.. no one is in the tomb.

-Sketch by Staff Artist Joe King. Oh, we who walked so long in paths of drab-

Who sometimes thought that every hope was

There is a challenge in spring's resurrection, Life wins again, take heart, go singing on!
—HELEN WELSHIMER.

More Truth Than Poetry Note Book By James J. Montague

SIC TRANSIT

Where is the Bowery So fragrant and flowery, Where a boy was a "Bo" And a girl was a "Skoit"? Whose rough reputation Throughout our great nation Was made by the pen Of the late Charles H. Hoyt?

That street of romances And rough kindly souls Which old-timers recall. Is but a faint glimmer Which daily grows dimmer And probably never Existed at all.

Where are the miners, Who shot people down In defense of their "claims?" Who were first in the fighting When wrongs needed righting And scorned to wear "Mister"

From sone and from story One learns of their glory (See Francis Bret Harte, Who could swing a keen pen). I figure the chances A hundred to one That there were no such men!

If We Had an All-Wise Dictator

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Why can't we keep our industrial machinery going? We have everything we need, says Engineer Ralph E. Flanders, except an understanding on the part of economists of how the machi works. Every engineer knows that if an All-Wise Dictator were installed as ruler of the United States, the engineers could provide for him raw materials, machinery, and labor sufficient to flood, bury, and smother the population in such an avalanche of food, clothing, shelter, luxuries, and material refinements as no Utopian dreamer, in his busiest slumbers, has ever conceived.

In this connection, the remarks of Wesley C. Mitchell, a Columbia University economist, are much to the point. Commenting on the complaint of the engineers, which we discussed yesterday, Dr. Mitchell says that the fundamental difficulty is that economics deals with the most complicated of all materials—human behavior. Man is an animal. All animals are complicated. Man is the most complicated, the most variable, of the lot. He is a creature of slowly changing habits, of loves and hates, of wild impulses as well as being, at times, a creature with some capacity to reason.

Economists cannot experiment upon him scientifically. He

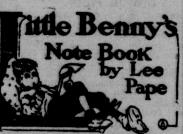
Even when economists are unanimous in pointing out the folly of his proposed acts—as in the cases of the present tariff and the price-fixing of wheat—he allows his conduct to be governed, not by reason, but by party pressure and inherited

That is why the United States would not produce the Utopian avalanche of wealth, which the Engineer says is physically possible, even if an All-Wise Dictator came into power. The first thing we would do would be to overthrow the All-Wise Dictator. Economists welcome the proposed study by the Engineering Council. Such research is sure to add to our knowledge of the means of control of business cycles. But research is only the first step.

step. The next is education.

An All-Wise Leadership is not enough. Essan All-Wise Followership.

A comment of the comm



THE WEAKLY NEWS

Mary Watkins.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN He's Welcome If I twisted around to see the back

of my back, My ribs would be a reck, But a snake can do it easy On account of the length of its

AVVERTIZEMENT

mins if you meet any. For sale plish cheep, a book intitled Germin Self Tawt in 140 Lessins. See Lew Davis for particulers.

SHORT STORY BY LEROY SHOOSTER

"No." replied the princess snip-pily, "I wouldent think of marry-ing a man who parts his hair in

"But its not my hair reely," ansered the prince. "Its ony a wig," he sed.

lovingly, and they were married and got along grate.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost-A straw hat with the ris issing and diffrent shape holes cut in it. Good reward if reterne

In the Long Ago From The Register Files .

The Rev. G. N. Greer of th eformed Presbyterian church has

720 East Third street.

A new pipe organ and enlargement of the First Christian church edifice at the corner of Broadway and Sixth streets, are in prospect.

H. W. Shepherd, for the past five years collector for the Edison Electric company, will tomorrow take charge of the company's office at Fullerton, succeeding Mr. Wait, who has been in charge there for three or four years.

for three or four years.

Mrs. Julia A. Garrison and Mrs. Clara Wedgewood were elected delegates for the convention to be held in Anaheim April 17 and 18

Thoughts On Modern

By GLENN FRANK



STALIN AS PROPHET

tor-successor of Lenin.
I clipped this address and have til a later day, when the giant achallenging prophecy that should be called again and again to the attention of the political and business leadership of the United stalin forecast that deserves our

"Capitalism is still strong and may recover," said Stalin in this about the expansion of our for-address, "but this last year has exposed its fatal weakness—capi-talism cannot exist without markets, and the mutual rivalry of capitalist States bars them from a process of log rolling between this and that private interest. each other's markets.

"Thus the stronger States are

"Some European countries suffer more from the present crisis than others, as a result of the World War. Some are smaller and more backward and the stronger powers must seek an is-sue of their own difficulties at

their expense.
"The breaking point will naturally come in the country least capable of resistance, because every chain breaks at its weak-

"It is inevitable that the efforts at us!

Several weeks ago the press of come the economic crisis will the country carried the report of an address by Stalin, the dicta-rivals. "That does not nec war-not for the time being

We blithely and blindly talk

We make tariff policies through

ers of American politics and eco nomics for a broad and philo-sophical consideration iffs in terms of what our own policies will mean to the future

If, politically and economically, we can only bring ourselves to the point of thinking nationally and internationally, and go beyond the determination of policy by sheer horse-trading,

If not, Stalin's ghost may laugh

of the stronger powers to over- Copyright, 1931, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI LONG AGO

lies that now and then a child narrow road.

makes a mistake. Not just a little Boasting of brave deeds done is one, but a right big one that brings not the best sort of "Long Ago" down the wrath of the whole family including relations. There is much talking and much, "If he belonged to me," suggestions. He belongs to nobody. He is as lonely The story you want to tell is the and self-dependent as any among one that makes you human and us and what he needs is light, not thunder.

fallible as the child is, so as to thunder.

Preaching stuns him and makes you. and then, when the time and place ed on the baseball team,

with good effect. There is a certain confidential air about such a story. It happened to you and you are telling it to your own child and the attitude of teller and listener is one of friendly intimacy.

There is a certain the cheap it was, this smart talking to grayhaired people who knew too much to put you in your proper place. It is the story of your slow progress to growth and power and wisdom, that he needs to learn. standing, that no amount of right-

There is no story a child likes as | might inspire him to make a misvell as the one you tell about that take like your own. The story is to tell him that you are human as young. The things you did, the fun he is, that things happened to you you had, the sorrows you bore, that you did things, that you learn-thrill him as no others can. Here is ed things—as he will experience in out is by way of the straight and

story. Nor is the tale of wrongdo

him sullen. Punishment, save in rare circumstances, only serves to increase the turmoil within him. Advice falls upon closed ears and threats are wasted breath. What is to be done? Nothing, usually. Just and you wish you hadn't (just as wait until the storm has passed he wishes it now;) that you playwith a slite left handed limp as a and then, when the time and place ed on the baseball team, and result of kicking a brick all his mite to show off in frunt of Miss story of what you did once upon a forgot to wipe your feet, hang up will select your story and tell it proud of it for a long time, until with good effect. There is a cerone day you saw how mighty tain confidential air about such a cheap it was, this smart talking to

Tell him all about it; keep no AVVERTIZEMENT

Statisting, that he amount of righteous indignation, punishment, addelighted to find that you have the
beginnings of a "lasting friendplish.

The energy a book intitled Germin Self of course these stories must be

wise and must be true. It will not help to tell your child of an action that was wrong just to place yourself in the light as a hero. Nor will it do to tell him anything that will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and exchool teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

-By Horace McPhee-TE OVERDID IT .- In Los An- development of ant civilization..

the complaint, are that the man's hold as incontrovertible.

fortunately he neglected to remove the nozzle from the hose before administering "treatment" and this omission, it is claimed, brings his act within the "assault reported to the police the theft of a 50-foot hose from his home, 720 East Third street.

A new pipe organ and enlargenozzle from the hose.

> T'S A SAD, SAD STORY .- What on earth are we going to do, that is to say those of us who

that is to say those of us who have believed that the ant represented industry, courage and fruse sented industry, courage and fruse or other intoxicating liquor in any desired quantity.

delegates for the convention to be held in Anaheim April 17 and 18 And only last year the Belgian at the meeting of the Belle Rogers union held yesterday with Mrs. lished his "Life of the Ant," in

geles, where something new and different happens every day, a man is on trial charged with assault with a deadly weapon. The circumstances, as set forth in others which we were wont to half as incontraventible. wife insisted that it was her heaven-born right and privilege to wear beach pajamas whenever and wherever she felt inclined.

speech delivered the other day by Sir John Arthur Thompson at the annual dinner of the Eugenics Sowherever she felt inclined. wherever she felt inclined.

Thereupon the husband undertook corrective and preventive measures by means of the garden hose vigorously applied to the person of the aforesaid wife. Unfortunately he neglected to annual dinner of the Eugenics Society of London, England, the speaker took occasion to say some frightfully unkind things about the ant. According to Sir John, the ant foments wars, employs slave labor, leads a most representation. hensible life and, worst of all, in these trying times, is that odious,

The sweeping indictment of the with deadly weapon" category. ant and his forbears granted only Surely a man has a right to do one virtue to the insect, i. e.: that

> T'S A TRAGIC STORY.—A great many people, many of them very good people, seem to be-lieve that one of the easiest tasks which can be given the average

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Mrs. Dick Cribaro, 519 West
Fifth street, gave a surprise dinner for her husband last evening, the event being in celebration of his birthday.

Issaed his Life of the Ant," in havoc wrought, the country over, testably one of the noblest, most courageous, most charitable, most which, like its born brother, wine devoted, most generous and most tonic, has a powerful drug (one altruistic creatures on earth," and he prophesied a noble evolutionary its basic ingredient.